Today

Foreigners Depart Silver ter Money Borah Says: Go to Japan Teaches Us
—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., April 29—The foreigners are departing.

Mr. MacDonald left with a high opinion of President Roosevelt, quite satisfied with the result of his mission.

Monsieur Herriot returns to France "with a clear understanding of President Roosevelt's views on war debts, political security for Europe and economic disarmament."

The American people have no such clear understanding, and will be glad when their turn comes to be enlightened.

It has not been explained to them why they should be in any way responsible for "political security for Europe."

They remember well the last time they were made responsible for that security, providing three million men and many billions of dollars, and hope that will not happen again soon. We do not START Europe's wars. Why should we be expected to stop them?

Yesterday the Senate voted to let the President accept $200,000,000 in silver, in settlement of Europe's war debts, to take the silver at 50 cents an ounce, or 400,000,000 ounces of silver in payment of $200,000,000 debts. Lucky, if we get it.

The idea is not new. Two years ago, in the White House, President Hoover informed the writer that England would be allowed to pay one-half in silver at 50 cents per ounce. Half England's annual payment would be $80,000,000 or 160,000,000 ounces.

Your government tells you, bring in any gold you have, above $100, by May 1, or you may pay $10,000 fine, go to jail, or both.

Mr. Borah, in the Senate, says, "As far as I am concerned, if I had $5000 in gold, I'd tell the government to go to hell." In the Record he modified it to read, "I'd defy the government to come and get it." Many Americans would let the original statement stand.

They ask, with Borah, "What right has the government to ask a frugal citizen who has money in his sock to put it in a bank, when the bank is not safe?"

However, Americans, as Northcliffe truly said, are "a docile people" and will do as they are told.

It may comfort you to learn that the British have more gold than ever in their history, and are thinking of going back on the gold basis. No Englishman is ordered to bring in his gold. Such an order would make him laugh.

Norman H. Davis, "ambassador without portfolio" at the League of Nations' meetings, is not an ambassador without opinions.

Germany says she wants restoration of equality in arms and all national defense within five years. Mr. Davis says: "I am uneasy at the turn this discussion has taken. The world has suffered too much from an excess of nationalism."

This part of the world has suffered too much from meddling in Europe's affairs, and wishes that might cease. What have we to do with French and German quarrels concerning Germany's right to prepare for the next war? We shall have plenty to do, keeping out of it.

Japanese troops, pressing ahead, while pacifists talk and rebuke, are within 60 miles of Peiping, ancient capital of China.

A cable from Peiping tells you "the way for the Japanese attack was paved by bombs dropped from eight Japanese planes."

When Charles the Twelfth, of Sweden, was cutting through Russia with a handful of men, defying the vast armies of Peter the Great, the latter said, "my brother, Charles, is teaching me about war."

Our brother, the Mikado, is teaching us about war, as it is to be fought in future and American "observers" with the Japanese army would be more useful than observers at Geneva.

Uncle Sam has lost an island. It stood, formerly at the mouth of Cook Inlet, 160 miles south of Anchorage, Alaska, and was 20 miles long, about five miles broad, with an extinct volcano, for ornament.

This piece of property, called Augustine Island, is supposed to have disappeared, following a series of more than 100 violent earthquake shocks, possibly carrying down with it several trappers.

Experts report to Washington that in violent earthquakes, the earth moves up and down, as well as sidewise, a reminder of the air currents that destroyed the big dirigible.

It is believed that a study of earth movements will make possible absolutely safe anti-earthquake construction.

Iowa farmers seized a judge, whose actions in mortgage fore-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

A Full Page of Pictures of Interest to Greater Boston ⁘ Special Popeye Page Today

RUSH FINAL ACTION ON PRICE BOOST

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy, followed by rain; moderate southwest wind.
High tides 1:44 a. m.; 2:21 p. m.
Sun rises 4:43; sets 6:41.
Light all vehicles at 7:11.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE Peach WALL ST. OPENING

VOL. 30—No. 35 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

EXPOSE $150,000 TROOP THEFTS

MONEY PAID MYTHICAL AGENTS, IS CHARGE

State Survey Reveals Alleged Frauds Covering 10-Yr. Period

EXCLUSIVE

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Money stolen from the state over the past 10 years by means of forgeries, fictitious expense accounts and other false expenditures in the Department of Public Safety may exceed $150,000, judging by a partial survey of the State Comptroller's records completed today by the Boston Evening American.

Mythical "Undercover" agents to whom were paid regular monthly salaries and expenses for investigations that were never made, comprise the chief source of raids upon the public treasury, it was learned.

The sensational exposure by the Evening American of previous thefts are dwarfed by the new revelations. Since the resignation of Lt.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote as commissioner of Public Safety these new and more flagrant betrayals of public trust have come to light.

MYSTERY 'CARL' POPS UP

These include the mysterious "Carl D. Bradford" accounts which were first disclosed in the Evening American as fictitious. Publication of the Bradford story resulted in an investigation by the new Commissioner Daniel Needham three weeks ago, at which time he learned the false Bradford

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Back Bay Deb in Bow to Queen

Miss Charlotte Lyman, Back Bay debutante, is listed among the first eight Americans to be presented before the King and Queen of England on May 11. Miss Lyman has been active in society affairs since her presentation to society in November, 1930. (Boston American Photo.)

Story on Page 3

A SPLENDID PICTURE OF
Franklin Roosevelt
A separate, extra supplement on heavy quality paper ready for framing. Size 10 by 14 inches. In honor of the country's first President's Day, one of these splendid pictures
FREE
with every copy of TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY Advertiser
Display this picture in your window on President's Day

McKnight 'Fit,' Coming Out

PLANS VISIT IN BOSTON FOR TODAY

Guards at Home Ready to Trail Convicted Medford Banker

Edwin T. McKnight, convicted president of the closed Medford Trust Co., and under guard at his own home in Medford following his failure to appear in court for sentence yesterday, planned to leave the house today to call on his lawyer in Boston.

Disclosure of this plan gave the detectives something to worry about and as the time neared for his departure for Boston, they were busy figuring how they would keep him in sight.

Their duty is to prevent his leaving the state. McKnight is now due to appear in Superior Court at East Cambridge Monday at 9 a. m. when his counsel, Daniel J. Gallagher, will argue on some motions that may postpone sentence.

FOUR ON GUARD AT HOME

All night the McKnight home on Terrace rd. was under guard of three Pinkerton detectives and a Medford policeman, one stationed on each of the four sides of the house.

McKnight had been reported too ill to appear in court yesterday. His family told a Boston Evening American reporter today:

"Mr. McKnight is somewhat improved today, although pretty tired and exhausted. His heart condition is somewhat better.

"He has suffered greatly from his daily climb up the steep hill to his home here after the court sessions. This aggravated the heart condition that has existed for a long time."

It was also stated ha McKnigh expecting he would be able to keep his appointment with his lawyer.

AT LIBERTY ON BAIL

Asked if the guards would allow this, Maurice Doucette, his [illegible]-in-law, replied:

"Mr. McKnight is not under arrest. He is on bail and at liberty to go anywhere in the commonwealth. These men could act only if they have reason to believe he is about to go outside the commonwealth."

The detectives had a car parked in front of the house, ready to trail him. There is a car in the McKnight garage, but for some time the banker has gone to and from Boston by bus and elevated train.

McKnight was convicted of larceny from a Medford contractor, and conspiracy to bribe public officials in connection with school contracts.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Mayor Felicitates Mr. Hearst

Among the many messages of felicitation sent by Boston friends to William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon, Cal., today, on the occasion of his 70th birthday, was one from Mayor Curley, long-time friend of the publisher.

Mayor Curley's telegram to the publisher said:

"May God grant you health, happiness and 70 more birthdays, each representing another year of useful service and leadership to America."

"BUY AMERICAN"

Steel Plant to Call 400 Back to Work

Birmingham, Ala., April 29 (AP)—The Republic Steel Corporation plans to blow in a furnace and call approximately 400 men back to work Monday. Officials announced from 40 to 50 would be employed at the furnace and about 350 at ore mines idle nearly a year.

Let Democratic Party Be Democratic

GENTLEMEN of the Democratic Congress:

You must perform your duties under the Constitution or you certainly will be and certainly should be retired from office.

You Congressmen are elected by the people. You do not occupy your office by hereditary right.

The American people elected this Congress, as they have elected other Congresses, to act Constitutionally and to perform the legislative functions of a Congress.

They elected Mr. Roosevelt to be President under the Constitution and to perform the duties of the executive and execute the legislative acts of the Congress.

There was no mention, no thought of abandoning Constitutional government in the Presidential campaign.

There was no suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt be made a dictator, no intimation that any change was contemplated in the fundamental principles or policies of the republic.

There was not even a suspicion that the Mussolini idea of the concentration of all the powers of government in the hands of one man would invade not only European states but the United States as well.

* * *

IF the Democratic party, the party of popular government, had advanced such a reactionary idea so inconsistent with its avowed principles, so utterly at variance with the genuine principles of its founder and of all the fathers of the republic, the renegade Democratic party would undoubtedly have been defeated in the election.

The people would have felt it a patriotic duty to defeat a party with a program so subversive of the principles of free government.

The Democratic party would not have dared to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HOUSE TO ACT SPEEDILY ON INFLATION

Bonus Advocates Plan to Reopen Fight on Monday

ECONOMIC SITUATION

1—Soldiers' bonus advocates declare they will renew fight in the House next week for cash payment amendment in farm relief bill. It was voted down in the Senate.

2—President Roosevelt preparing bills to help railroads, obtain broad powers for changing tariffs and to finance public works for relief of unemployment. These three measures virtually will wind up his program for the present session of Congress.

3—President seeks to widen scope of world economic discussions. Representatives of Italy, Germany, Mexico and Argentina will be in Washington next week.

4—Preparatory committee meets in London for world economic conference June 12. Norman H. Davis, American delegate, expected to propose tariff truce.

5—Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, who has appealed for world stabilization of currencies, winds up conferences with Roosevelt.

6—The dollar weakens in London and Paris.

Washington, April 29—Speedy House action on Monday was promised today to complete congressional approval and give the administration unprecedented machinery to inflate the currency and to ease farm prices.

After three weeks of turbulent debate, the Senate voted the sweeping power by 64 to 20 after defeating a soldiers' bonus amendment and authorizing acceptance of up to $200,000,000 in silver on war debt payments. Bonus pronouncements said they would reopen their fight in the House.

Speaker Rainey will seek to send the bill to conference Monday. The House already has approved the farm relief sections.

The inflation legislation was added in the Senate.

VOTES IN SENATE

In a running-fire of rollcalls the Senate rejected the soldiers' bonus plan, 80 to 28; approved the silver provision, 53 to 32; passed the inflation section, 64 to 21, and rolled up a final majority of 64 to 20 for the entire measure.

Only three Democrats voted

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

STEALS WOMAN AT GUNPOINT

Hartford, April 29—A story of being kidnaped by an unidentified man, forced to drive her auto at gunpoint and beaten and thrown from the machine when she resisted his advances, was told police here today by Mrs. Rose Bresnahan, 42, of Plaistow, N. H.

Mrs. Bresnahan is at the Gale Hospital with a severe scalp wound.

Police say she told them she drove here from her home last night to attend a theater. When she left the place at 11 p. m. and reached her auto, the young man stepped up, put a gun against her side and warned her against making any outcry.

The man then forced her into the machine and told her to start driving. She said she drove for some time and that he finally told her to stop at Lowell ave. near Smith ave.

Here, she told police, the man made advances which she resisted. Finally he struck her on the head and threw her from the machine, driving it away. Her screams were heard by John Bedrosian of Lowell ave.

Police took her to the hospital. Later they found her handbag, with a sum of money missing, in Washington st., nearly a mile from where she was found.

No trace of her machine has been found. She gave police a description of her kidnaper and a wide search has been started for him.

STOCKS HIGHER AT OPENING

New York, April 29—Stocks continued to work higher in early Wall Street dealings today following up yesterday's late rally with gains of 1 to 2 or more points. Blocks of stock ranging from 1000 to 10,000 shares changed hands initially.

Allied Chemical	89½ +2
American Can	76 +1½
American Telephone	96¼ +2
Case	45¾ +1¾
Consolidated Gas	47⅝ +⅝
Eastman	63 +1
General Electric	18 +⅝
General Motors	19¼ +⅝
Ingersoll Rand	87½ +1½
Inland Steel	24½ +2
Inter Silver	20 +1½
Loose Wiles Biscuit	35 +1½
Natl Biscuit	40¼ +¾
Nat Steel	56½ +1¼
Reynolds Tobacco	37⅝ +¾
Sears Roebuck	35¾ +1¾
Woolworth	54 +1¾
Union Pacific	74⅞ +3
U S Steel pf	56¾ +1¾
U S Steel	44⅝ +1⅞

"BUY AMERICAN"

Gloria Swanson Named in Tax Levy

Los Angeles, April 29 (AP)—Gloria Swanson, film actress, was named in an income tax lien filed in federal court by the internal revenue bureau, which sought to collect $24,000 on her earnings for 1930.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, April 29—Today's Treasury Balance, $280,330,113; U. S. Customs Receipts, $15,580,448.

Racketmen Beat Tailor; Fire Roxbury Shop

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Boston police struck at the racket menace today.

Formation of a police headquarters racket squad, on permanent assignment, was revealed to the Boston Evening American by Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The duty of this squad is to protect legitimate business from racketeer tyranny.

Coincident with this disclosure, the Boston Evening American today publishes the startling story of one Roxbury tailor who suffered because he resisted a racket gang.

Here in what happened to him and others who refused to pay tribute.

Threatened with kidnaping.
Assaulted.
Families threatened and terrorized.
Warned that customers' clothes would be ruined with acid.
Stores broken into and bonfires made of customers' garments.

WAR ON RACKETEERS

The extent to which this malignant growth — racketeering — has seized on the tailoring trade, on hundreds of small retail tailoring shops all over Greater Boston, was related yesterday, exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

Today, Deputy Supt. Anderson was asked if he had received from Dist. Atty. Foley the complaints of those who suffered reprisals for failure to pay tribute to the racketeers.

He said he had.

"What are you going to do with the racketeers?" he was asked.

"Clap 'em into prison, or drive them out of Boston," he said.

He then announced that he had assigned Lieut. Edward Keating and Inspectors Benjamin Goodman and William Goulston as a racket

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Cloudy, Rainy Day Forecast for Sunday

Instead of an extra hour of daylight tomorrow with the beginning of daylight saving time, Boston will have an extra hour of cloudiness. The weatherman still wore his smoked glasses as he looked over the map and predicted a cloudy Sunday, followed by rain in the evening.

At Braves Field

PHILLIES	BRAVES
Fullis, cf	Urbanski, ss
Bartell, ss	Jordan, 1b
Klein, rf	Worthington, rf
Lee, cf	Berger, cf
Davis, c	Hogan, c
Finn, 2b	Gyselman, 3b
Dugas, 1b	R. Moore, lf
Warner, 3b	Maranville, 2b
Collins, p	Betts, p

Ladies' Day today.
Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

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TROOPS RULE TWO IOWA COUNTIES IN FARM WAR

40 FACE ARREST IN BEATING OF JUDGE

Martial Law Ordered in Crisis Over Foreclosures

Le Mars, Ia., April 29 (INS) — Bayonets of 600 state guardsmen bristled in the early morning sunlight today as two Western Iowa counties awoke to find themselves under martial law after three outbreaks of violence credited to embittered mobs of farmers.

Guardsmen numbering 300 from Sioux City and Sheldon were billeted at the armory here following the attack by a mob of 150 farmers on District Judge Charles C. Bradley after he had refused to halt foreclosure sales in this vicinity. The guardsmen patrolled roads for 10 miles in all directions.

At Dennison National Guard troops from that town and Council Bluffs commanded by Maj.-Gen. M. A. Tinley of the latter city spent a quiet night after a violent clash between farmers and 50 vigilantes, state officers and special deputy sheriffs at a foreclosure sale two miles south of Denison. The 300 guardsmen were encamped in the Crawford County Courthouse. They were from Nepia, Council Bluffs, Glenwood, Red Oak and Shenandoah.

STREETS ARE CROWDED

The streets were crowded with citizens anxious to learn of new developments in the newest outbreak of the farm warfare prevalent more or less regularly in this section for a year.

The names of 40 farmers said to have taken part in the beating of Judge Bradley were turned over to military authorities for possible prosecution in a civil or military court.

The 40 men will be arrested and quizzed by military authorities today or tomorrow.

CAN'T IDENTIFY ATTACKERS

Judge Bradley refused to name any of the men who assaulted him, and said he was not able to positively identify any of those that jerked him from his bench, mauled him severely and threatened to lynch him.

"We're here to keep the peace and everything is peaceful and quiet," said Col. Glenn C. Haynes of Des Moines, in charge of troops in Le Mars.

The new outbreak of farm warfare started early Thursday at Primghar, O'Brien county, when 600 men in overalls, armed with clubs, pitchforks and stones, stormed the courthouse to prevent the sale of the John Shafer property near Calumet.

FORCED TO KISS FLAG

Sheriff Ed Leemkuil and deputies fought off the mob until Attorney O. H. Montgheimer made an arrangement with Shafer to pay off $6500 of a $7500 mortgage within three years.

The mob was convinced it had won a victory. Before departing, however, Montgheimer and several deputy sheriffs were required to kneel on the courthouse lawn and publicly kiss the American flag to demonstrate their patriotism.

Witnesses said it was part of the mob that later took part in the beating of Judge Bradley.

SCREENED BUSES PROTECT SALEM STRIKEBREAKERS

Strikers line the side all along Boston st., Salem, near the Hellburn, Thompson Leather Co.'s plant as time for strike breakers to leave mill comes on. This interesting feature attracted hundreds yesterday. The buses that carry the strike breakers are all protected by heavy wire screenings so that no rocks—no missiles of any kind can crash through the windows to injure any of the occupants. Here's one of the safety buses. (Boston American Photos.)

25 MILLION TAX BILL APPROVED

The tax bill, which is expected to provide the state with a revenue of about $25,000,000, has been approved by a majority of the joint committee and will be reported into the House next week.

The huge sum would be obtained from seven different sources of taxation. The first and most important would be a retail sales tax of 2 per cent to be paid by the purchaser on all commodities, including food, for the balance of the year from July 1. Approximately $10,000,000 is expected from this source.

The measure would also call for a $2 poll tax on all women in the State 20 years of age or older. This is expected to yield $2,000,000. It would also provide for a raise of 10 per cent on the bills for taxes on incomes. Another $2,000,000 is the expected yield from this provision.

JAPS PUSH ON TO PEIPING

Peiping, April 29 (INS)—Pressing relentlessly toward Peiping, Japanese troops recaptured Chingwangtao today, driving Chinese defense forces ahead of them.

Claiming Chinese casualties in recent fighting amounted to 4000, the Japanese pushed on toward Peitaiho, recently reoccupied by the Chinese when Japanese troops were temporarily withdrawn to the north.

During the course of the Japanese advance, three Japanese planes bombed the railway signal tower at Hofungto near Changli. Details of the Japanese drive were received by United States officials here in a telegram from Japanese military commanders.

The telegram arrived while Americans, diplomats, army officers and other nationals were gathered at the Japanese legation to celebrate the birthday of Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Everything Is Amicable

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

United States is something new in sport. It is a playing umpire.

We're in the game and calling our own decisions. We can't lose.

The world nations must bring their fish to our market, plant their vines on our trellis and grind their grist in the American mill.

That handshake across the sea didn't mean a thing until the knees started shaking too.

Now, everybody wants to be friends. And it's about time. They desire to remove trade barriers, iron out the International wrinkles and play ball.

The most bitter opponents are now singing, "Old Pal, Don't You Remember me?"

We do. And the parade starts when everybody is in step.

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Let Democratic Party Be Democratic

Continued from First Page

put a plank in its platform for a surrender of the rights of Congress to make a dictator of a President.

If it did not dare to adopt a policy of dictatorship in its platform, why does it dare to adopt such a policy now?

Do the Democrats in Congress think that there will be no more elections?

* * *

DO the Democrats feel that they can pursue the autocratic policies which made the Republicans unpopular without incurring the same popularity?

Do not the Democrats realize that the popularity they enjoy, the success they have achieved, is due entirely to the SINCERE PERFORMANCE OF THE ESSENTIALLY DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES MADE TO THE PEOPLE IN THE PLATFORM OF THEIR CHICAGO CONVENTION?

Why depart from that platform?

Why violate the essential spirit of that platform?

Why abandon Democracy?

Why surrender Americanism?

Why diverge from the policies which have made the party successful?

Why reject the ideals which have made the nation great?

The Democratic party is dangerously close to treason in the course it is contemplating,—treason to American institutions,—treason to the elemental principles of Democracy.

If the Democratic party proves faithless to its present trust, many and many a long year will pass before it is elected to office again.

* * *

IT was Samuel J. Tilden who said the Democratic party will succeed when it has the courage to be Democratic.

The Democratic party has succeeded by having the courage and the conscience to be Democratic.

Why should it abandon the platform policies and the fundamental principles which have proved successful and nationally beneficial?

Why should it follow after strange gods when the tenets of its own faith have brought it to the land of promise?

Gentlemen of the Democratic Congress,—be faithful to your pledges and your principles.

The country needs no dictatorship.

It direly needs genuine Democratic government, and if you wish to look beyond your own country to a wider field, pray realize that here and now in your own land and in your own government lies the opportunity and the obligation to make Democracy safe for a world burdened by despotism.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

QUIET REIGNS IN STRIKE ZONE

Quiet reigned in the leather districts of Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Danvers today as settlement loomed in the five-week-old strike after the parley between contending factions.

The only incident of violence was an apparent incendiary fire early today in the home of Michael J. Corcoran, organizer for the National Shoe and Leather Workers' Association in O'Leary pl., Lynn.

Strikers came out for picket duty in the leather districts of the various cities today, but maintained order.

$2000 Fire in Lynn

Twenty persons eating breakfast were driven from Park Lunch restaurant, 435 Washington st., Lynn, toda ywhen fire started near a coffee urn. The fire burned through a partition into the New York Sampler Clothing Co., doing damage estimated at $2000.

TROOP SHORTAGE BARED

Continued from First Page

accounts alone totalled more than $4000.

It was revealed that "Carl D. Bradford," although listed on the payroll as an undercover agent never existed in fact. The signature of "Bradford" appears at the bottom of each account from under a printed line, "Signed under penalty of perjury."

In the accounts the phantom agent enumerates such expenditures as: 1 quart of whiskey, $2; 1 pint of gin, 84; slot machine bags, $3; expenses of party, $18 and other high jinks committed in the act of "getting evidence."

Each account bears the approval signature of Henry Plett, chief administrative clerk, and the deposed Commissioner Foote, a civil service employe of the department, still holds the position he occupied at that time.

PLETT STILL HOLDS ON

Soon after taking office two months ago Commissioner Needham publicly announced that Plett would be removed, whereupon it was indicated that the chief clerk would fight dismissal with the aid of able counsel.

At that point the widely heralded shake-up of the state police appeared to bog down and nothing definite has been done since that time to place responsibility for the theft of state money.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the committee on Administration and Finance in a report to Governor Ely on the matter of fraudulent uniform purchases recommended that "all persons concerned in the purchase of these uniforms be called upon to show why they should not be considered parties to a fraud."

The Howard recommendation, however, appears to have been sidetracked, and it is considered doubtful that any further action will be taken against "persons concerned."

Meantime, records in the office of Comptroller George E. Murphy, who only recently took over that post, continue to reveal huge salaries and expenses accounts paid to agents that never existed.

During the last two years, it was shown, the faked accounts did not even carry fictitious names or signatures. Certain persons, apparently emboldened by the ease with which the accounts were pushed through the department, placed only the word "operator" on the expense sheets, leaving the impression that some highly important and secret work was being performed.

In one such case, the records show, an unnamed "operator" was paid $1560 for services and $781.15 expenses.

That the payroll manipulators availed themselves of the "Red" scare of recent years is plainly evident in the expenditures of that period for undercover work among Communist gatherings.

One undercover "Red" agent employed at $8 per day with a limitless expense account collected $2081 in one year for the year ending November, 1932. As there were 366 days in that year it appears that the agent applied himself industriously to the job of stamping out the Reds in this state having collected $5 for each day of the year besides an expense account of $860.20.

DOUBLE WAGES

This agent, the Evening American previously revealed, also spied on public officials during the same period, but as this work was done at night it is thought probable he obtained double wages for overtime labors.

Officials familiar with the personnel of the state police scanned the payrolls of the past 10 years and declared themselves amazed at the number of undercover agents. They also disclaimed any knowledge of at least 20 names of men and women who have operated as such and signed for salaries and expense accounts.

Beer to Go on Sale at Navy Yard

Sale of beer at the Charlestown Navy Yard will soon be authorized, according to plans of John P. Buckley, member of the new State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Pointing out that the state commission had no control over actual licenses on federal propery Commissioner Buckley said formal action for delivery of the beverage to the yard must be granted by his commission.

U. S. PROPOSES AN ECONOMIC ARMISTICE

Plan for Trade Truce Is Offered at Conference in London

London, April 28 (AP)—A proposal for a world economic armistice was laid before the organizing committee of the world economic conference by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large at a meeting of the committee at the foreign office this afternoon.

Mr. Davis conferred with Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain and outlined the plan to him before going into the committee meeting, where the eight organizing nations were represented.

The first business of the organizing committee was to set June 12 as the date for opening the world economic conference, and it was expected that general agreement on that date would be reached quickly.

America's economic truce, as proposed by Mr. Davis, is a far-reaching measure to end economic warfare among all nations until the agreements to be reached at the world economic conference can be made effective.

The American representative asked the organizing committee, in sending out invitations to fifty-odd governments for the world parley, to notify them that on the opening day of the conference in London the United States delegation will formally propose the economic truce.

This economic armistice is more far-reaching than a mere tariff truce. It includes the ending of trade and commerce barriers of all kinds, such as tariffs, prohibitions, bounties on exports, dumping and exchange restrictions.

Italy's Finance Chief Next Roosevelt Guest

Washington, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt drew to a close today the first week of searching with foreign statesmen for keys to world prosperity and prepared to widen the scope next week when Italy, Germany, Mexico and Argentina will be represented here.

Beginning last week-end and continuing almost hourly through the week, Mr. Roosevelt exchanged views first with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, then Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, and today concluded with Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada.

Guido Jung, finance minister of Italy, will arrive from Rome Tuesday for a three-day visit and the President will seek to enlist that nation in the campaign for a new economic order and for disarmament which will reach full power in London in June. The representatives of other nations will follow in swift order.

GOODWIN FLAYS 25 MILLION TAX PLAN

Fin. Com. Head Says Scheme Will Be a Burden on Poor

A bitter attack on the bill to provide $25,000,000 new State revenue for the relief of cities and towns in Massachusetts, was made today by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of Boston finance commission.

"The whole program," said Mr. Goodwin "is just as I phrophicized—a plan to tax the poor and the people of small incomes to avoid taxing the rich tax dodgers as the Equal Tax League proposed to do in House bill 365.

"It is an imposition, especially on married men whose exemptions are none too large now.

"Let us forget the little fellow in this emergency and see if we can't get something from the big fellows—the bankers and the public utility gougers.

"They plan to tax peanuts and chewing gum and clothing and put a poll tax on women—a fine state of affairs.

"I will talk for half an hour over the radio next Tuesday night and I'll put the blast on the whole situation. I ask the people of Massachusetts to listen to what I have to say and they will certainly get an earful."

The tax bill, which is expected to provide $25,000,000, has been approved by a majority of the legislative joint committee on taxation and will be reporte dto the House Monday.

This large sum would be obtained from seven sources, a retail sales tax of 2 per cent to be paid by the consumer, $2 poll tax on women 20 years of age or more and an increase of 10 per cent on bills for taxes on income.

The bill provides for an exemption of only $1500 for married men, and $250 for wife and every child on income taxes. The present exemption is $2000 for married men.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange, through its secretary, Charles E. Lee, issued a statement today approving the attempt of Governor Ely to raise taxes from the sources in question in order to relieve real estate.

Compositor Dies in Hotel

Providence, April 29 (AP)—James P. McCarthy, 38, formerly employed in the composing rooms of newspapers in Portland, Me., and Worcester, Mass., died suddenly in a hotel room here today. Death was due to natural causes.

PEOPLE

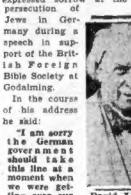
Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lloyd George Sorrows at Jewish Persecution

London, April 29—David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, expressed sorrow at the alleged persecution of Jews in Germany during a speech in support of the British Foreign Bible Society at Godalming.

In the course of his address he said:

"I am sorry the German government should take this line at a moment when we were getting over our prejudices and angers after the war. Here they are reviving the old antagonism.



David Lloyd George

Throng Greets Flying Lindys at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, April 29—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were in this city today after completing their cross-country trip of inspection for Transcontinental-Western Airways late yesterday.

The famous flying couple landed at Grand Central Airport, Glendale, late yesterday and were greeted by a large throng. They completed a short flight from Kingman, Ariz., where they had spent the previous night.

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh

N. H. Trout Brings President's Thanks

Washington, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt, through his secretary, Col. H. M. McIntyre, has sent to E. W. Wood of Ossipee, N. H., his thanks for a mess of New Hampshire brook trout sent to the White House two weeks ago.

The trout was the first caught in Mystery Pond on the opening day of the trout season.

20 Years Alone, Asks Divorce

After 20 years of alleged desertion, Mrs Sarah A. Smith, of Mapledale pl., Swampscott, has filed suit for divorce in Salem court against her missing husband.

FUEL Budgets Figure Less

The Point Is---

Buy Now---If You Want to Save On Your Heating Cost!

Coal . . . coke . . . fuel oil are now selling at low prices and dealers are ready to make quick delivery

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BOSTON EVENING American & BOSTON SUNDAY Advertiser

New England's Greatest Evening and Sunday Newspapers

The History of Persecutions in the Early Days • The 8-Year Fight for $5,000,000 Heiress • Prehistoric Carvings Reveal Life of Primitive Man • in the American Weekly WITH TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

"TOGETHER WE CANNOT FAIL"

President's Day, April 30, 1933

Clip This and Display in Your Window, or in Your Home, or Office

JURIST'S VIEW IS DEFENDED BY GOV. ELY

Assertion that the decision of Federal Judge James A. Lowell in the Crawford case had been improperly "magnified and exploited" and a defense of the jurist's integrity are contained in a letter from Gov. Ely to Gov. Pollard of Virginia.

The governor's letter also assured Gov. Pollard that the Commonwealth would continue its cooperation with the State of Virginia to prevent any miscarriage of justice.

The governor pointed out that Judge Lowell had made his decision on a purely judicial question and that he had made no finding of fact in the case and "particularly none adverse to or reflecting on the fairness of Virginia courts."

He declared the matter came before Judge Lowell on an agreed statement of facts and that his decision was rested entirely on the question of law in which he felt the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Royal vs. Delaware was binding.

He then stated he disagreed with Judge Lowell's interpretation and application of the case but insisted there was no question of his integrity and motive. He expressed the fear that the exploiting of the case might have caused a "natural misunderstanding" in Virginia.

It was reported from Virginia that authorities there were preparing to co-operate with Massachusetts authorities in the review of the case in the higher court, May 23.

Charles E. Light of Saugus Dies at 63

Charles E. Light, chairman of the Saugus board of health and superintendent of the Riverside cemetery, died at Lynn Hospital today following an operation. He was 63.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Catherine Reade Light; two sons, W. Ernest and Charlet A. Light, and three daughters, Mrs. Edith Mandeville, Mrs. Doris Bowley and Mrs. Katherine Blunt, all of Saugus.

3 Survive Air Crash in Huddle Beside Bodies of 5 Dead

Rome, April 29 (AP)—Two men and a woman, survivors of an air liner's crash on Mount Scifarelli, told today how they escaped freezing to death by huddling for five nights beside five mangled bodies in the wrecked ship.

Meanwhile men were sent to recover the bodies of the victims, one of whom was an American, John C. Van Cleaf, a recent Princeton graduate who lived in Montclair, N. J.

They died Sunday night when an air-orient liner, enroute from Corfu, Greece, hit the snow-covered mountain near Saracena in Calabria. Yesterday the survivors, Madame Gigandet, M. Eteve and a man named Cailot, were found sitting in the cabin and suffering from shock and exposure.

Survivors spent all of last night at the scene of the wreck, also.

For the first time, however, they were warm because they slept in the midst of a circle of fire built by the forestry militia. They were wrapped in heavy blankets.

Mme. Gigandet and Eteve appeared only slightly injured.

Cailot was suffering from severe contusions and required the care of a doctor.

Arnot Wilson, Naples manager of the American Express Co., arrived to watch over the removal of Van Cleaf's body.

"The most terrible part of our experience," said Mme. Gigandet, "was to have to remain night after night beside the bodies of our companions, unable even to extricate them."

TEAR GAS READY FOR RIOTERS

All will be quiet along the Boston May Day front, unless—

The May Day hunger marchers, due to reach Boston Monday from Lawrence, New Bedford, Springfield and points in between will not parade as long as they behave themselves, according to orders of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

Disorder, or violation of the law will mean a force of 40 reserves, equipped with two wagons of tear gas bombs, clubs, riot guns and other peacemakers.

Supt. Crowley will himself lead the detail on Boston Common where the triple parade is due to converge shortly after noon.

Mill Reopening to Give Work to 100

Pittsfield, April 29 (AP)—The Mountain Mill Paper Co. and Lake May Power Co. in Lee, idle for a year and in the hands of a receiver, has been purchased by Paul F. Moore of Springfield, president of the Westfield River Paper Co. The mill will be operated, giving employment to approximately 100 persons.

BOSTON GIRL TO MEET ROYALTY

London, April 29 (INS)—Mrs. Atherton, wife of the American charge d'affaires, will present eight debutantes and society matrons from the United States to the King and Queen at the Royal presentation, May 11, the American Embassy announced today.

Those presented at the first court will be Miss Mollie Flagg, of Far Hills, N. J., Mrs. Robert Frazer, of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss BettyGolsan, of Richmond, Va., Miss Anne Howard, of Philadelphia, Miss Hannah Locke, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Grace Robert Cornado, of California and Miss Charlotte Lyman, 39 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Two Watches Will Solve Jigs and Time Puzzle

By the Associated Press.

Tonight's the night to push the clock ahead an hour—in some places.

At 2 a. m. tomorrow the traveling salesman whose route lies through the New England States begins to have his troubles.

In Massachusetts he'll encounter daylight saving time and in most of Rhode Island and Maine. But Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont will continue, officially at least, on standard time.

From tomorrow until the last Saturday in October the wise traveler will carry a couple of watches while touring the New England States.

Daylight time is forbidden in Connecticut. Standard time must be displayed on all clocks in public places. But businesses will operate on daylight time.

West Greenwich, R. I., is the only community in that State which will observe daylight time. Nashua and Derry are the daylight communities in New Hampshire. And Bennington, Vt., will be the only community in its State to push its clocks ahead.

MYSTERY TRIP BRINGS SACRED COD HOME

Massachusetts' Sacred Cod suffered not a mark in the bold "kidnap" plot that ended with the return of the symbolic fish to the State House early today.

And its return will remain as much of a mystery as its disappearance as far as state officials are concerned.

Charles R. Apted, superintendent of the Harvard yard police, flatly told state detectives that he did not know the two young men who made him a surprised intermediary for return of the cod. They took Supt. Apted at his word.

At any rate, the much discussed fish was back in the State House and soon will be suspended again from the two wires so unceremoniously cut late Wednesday.

It was well past the eerie hour of midnight when Apted struggled under the 50-pound weight of the five-foot fish. His prior telephone call to State detectives made him sure of a reception.

His story as intermediary included a mystery telephone call to his home, a trip to West Roxbury parkway and the transfer of the fish from a numberless roadster to the Apted machine.

The roadster then "traveled too fast" to furnish any clue to the kidnapers.

Home Again

Capt. Thomas E. Bligh slept the sleep of the free of mind last night, or early today, for the Sacred Cod was back at the State House, yes, back as mysteriously as it disappeared. The Cod, shown above with Capt. Bligh, was returned to the State House early today by Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard yard police. He said he did not know the names of the two young men that delivered it to him. (Boston American Photo.)

104 INFANTRY VETS HAVE REUNION

Milford, April 29—War-time scenes were revived today as 6000 ex-service men swung through the streets in martial array, the chief feature of the two day's reunion of the 104th Infantry Veteran's Association.

The parade, the largest ever held in Milford, was scheduled to include more than 300 bands, bugle and drum corps. They will contest for $175 in prizes on Town Park later.

Col. Horace J. Baum of Hopedale was appointed marshal and Adjt.-Gen. John Agnew of the National Guard represented Governor Ely.

Today's session began with a business meeting in Town Hall, called to order by Capt. Brassil of Charlestown, retiring commander. Election of officers and passage of resolutions followed. Marcel J. Ladouceur of Williamansett, senior vice-commander, was nominated commander of the association at a meeting last night. Gen. Frank S. Cheatham, wartime commander of the regiment, was nominated honorary commander. The reunion will close tonight with a formal military ball in Town Hall.

Jewish Leaders Plan New Protest

Jewish organizations of Greater Boston will meet tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Statler to renew the protest movement against alleged persecution of Jews in Germany.

The call was issued by Samuel Kalesky, chairman of the Greater Jewish Congress committee.

Plant Swept by Fire

Abington, April 29 (AP)—The large barn and pasturization plant of Dwight Ware were destroyed by fire here with a loss of $12,000.

United Nation in Tribute of Prayer to President

Tomorrow is "President's Day."

A tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be offered throughout the country, in every hamlet, town and city in the United States men, women and children will gather in churches and meeting houses and give thanks to the Creator for the inspiring leadership of President Roosevelt. In addition they will offer prayers for continuance of the President's good health to the end that he may carry out the plans already under way for the national revival of industry and prosperity.

Tomorrow's demonstration of good-will toward the nation's Chief Executive, suggested by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, will be carried out in churches of every denomination. Religious and political lines will be swept aside. The demonstration will be absolutely non-secretarian and non-political.

ORGANIZATIONS JOIN

Several organizations have taken up the "President's Day" idea and will incorporate it in tomorrow's activities. Special exercises will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Legion of the Moose, a fraternal order, tomorrow in Hotel Bradford. Three thousand members of the organization will participate in the special observance of "President's Day."

Chelsea Hebrew School Brotherhood will conduct "President's Day" exercises tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Hebrew Free School auditorium, Chestnut st. and Washington ave. Admission is free and the public is invited. Among the speakers will be Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, Rabbi Michael Hersen, Alderman Samuel Falkof and Alderman Benjamin L. Schwalb. Abraham W. Goose will be chairman. A musical program has been arranged.

OFFICIALS LAUD PLAN

Resolutions endorsing the "President's Day" plan were adopted by the Somerville aldermen, Salem City Council and Belmont Democratic Club. All praised the Hearst newspapers in glowing terms for the suggestion.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of Democratic state committee said:

"The American people should get down on their knees and thank God that He has blessed them with leadership in their hour of need. They should ask His grace that President Roosevelt be spared in health and strength to lead our nation and the peoples of the world to economic independence.

"Our people, regardless of political affiliations, respect the office of President, and it is their desire that the President may be successful. They can well express this desire by offering their prayers for President Roosevelt tomorrow."

U. S. EMPLOYES' BALL TONIGHT

The 13th annual banquet and ball of the federal employes in Greater Boston will be given in the Hotel Bradford tonight with a distinguished list of invited guests.

They include James L. Dunne, appraiser, U. S. customs service; Col. William Blake, regional manager of the Veterans' Bureau; Dr. W. Adams, nephew of former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and medical officer in charge of the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford.

Thomas N. Kenefick, chief internal revenue agent in Boston; Dr. R. F. Vermilya and Dr. E. A. Crossman of the Department of Agriculture; Maj. Philip Hamlin of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol; Luther T. Steward, national president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and Miss Gertrude M. McNally, national secretary-treasurer of the same organization.

YOUTH CAUGHT IN CHASE

Several shots were fired by a sergeant and two officers of the Fields Corner station early today in a 1½-mile chase through Dorchester streets to capture a youth who is alleged to have stolen a travelling bag, valued at $250, from a parked auto.

Sergt. Daniel O'Connell and Patrolmen Arthimer Davis and Terrance Koen saw the youth carrying the bag along Dorchester ave. When he saw them he droped the bag and started to run. They gave chase and fired several shots in the air to halt him. He was finally captured by Patrolman Koen at Center and Adams sts.

Taken to the station he gave his name as William Kelley.

JURY RESUMES MURDER CASE

New Bedford, April 29—A jury which last night was reported exhausted today resumed deliberations on the fate of two Providence youths charged with the holdup—slaying of Charles H. Hibbert in his store, Feb. 8.

In an unprecedented action, Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau retired the jury until 9:30 this morning, after they had deliberated four hours. He was informed one juror was ill and the others "tired out." They were taken to a hotel and locked up and were refreshed today by a night's sleep.

The defendants in the murder trial are Walter Watkins, 17, and Anthony Ladish, 18.

ROOSEVELT TO HEAR PROTEST ON SHUTDOWN

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The New England Democratic delegation in the House will discuss with President Roosevelt today the New England navy yard situation and present their argument against serious curtailment or closing of any of the yards in that section.

The 12 New England Democrats have gone on record as opposing the closing of the yards or complete cessation of naval recruiting. For several weeks reports have persisted that at least one and perhaps more of the New England yards might be closed and earlier in the week a delegation of Newport, R. I., businessmen and officials protested to the Navy Department against reports that the Newport Naval Training Station might be closed.

State Celebrates 17th Arbor Day

For the 17th successive year, Arbor and Bird Day is being observed in Massachusetts today, the last Saturday in April, as designated in the General Acts of 1917.

In the annual Arbor and Bird Day proclamation, Gov. Ely suggested the planting of trees by school boys and girls throughout the Commonwealth not only today but throughout the year.

He made a plea also for protection of birds which, in turn, protect the trees from the ravages of insect pests, and he advised greater care in preventing forest fires which, in 22 years, have burned over an area of 704,791 acres with a damage of $2,775,092.

FIND THAT LOST ARTICLE!

All Lost and Found notices, appearing in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily over radio station WLOE, 1500 K—200M, "The first station on the dial."

Take advantage of this service, the only one of its kind in New England, and have your notice broadcast at no extra cost to you. Remember, all you pay for is the small cost of your ad. This is another service of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for their readers. Use the classified columns of these papers consistently, if you want consistent good results.

Read for Profit—
Use for Results

JOSEPH SCHENCK HEADS NEW UNIT | Among the Best | NATION'S TROUBLES THEME OF FILM

Darryl Zanuck Is in Charge of Productions at Hollywood's Latest Combination

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 29—Modern stories will characterize the new Twentieth Century Picture Corporation. Don't get impatient until I tell you that this is the name of the organization recently formed by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Francis Zanuck, former production head of Warner Brothers, as vice-president in charge of production of the new unit.

Twelve productions a year is the plan with actual studio activities started June 1.

* * *

There is such a difference of opinion on Lyda Roberti's screen personality in "The Kid From Spain" that producers were a little slow in signing her. Some of the critics thought she was a find, others couldn't see her. Perhaps after she has more experience the unfavorables critics will find her more acceptable. At any rate, she is going to have a chance to convert the skeptics in "Three-Cornered Moon." She will be teamed with the inimitable Jack Oakie. Mary Boland, than whom there is no better character actress, has the leading character role. She arrives from New York today.

Lonella Parsons

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

HERBERT SOMBORN knows a pretty girl when he sees one. He has been escorting LOLA LANE, former wife of LEW AYRES, to the Ambassador on more than one occasion. He used to be attentive, first to LORETTA YOUNG, and later to MARGARET LINDSAY. GENE RAYMOND is taking a three months' holiday abroad. He was host at a farewell party at the Cocoanut Grove. JOSEPH BREENS (Hays organization) pretty daughter was in the party. She was escorted by JESSE LASKY, JR., and JESSE LASKY, SR. Young LASKY smoked a huge meerschaum pipe. RAQUEL TORRES with the attentive CHARLES FELDMAN at the Grove. Wonder when they are getting married? CLAIRE WINDSOR in a startling but striking costume of red, white and blue, dancing with a good looking stranger. CHARLIE FARRELL and VIRGINIA VALLI stepping out at the Club New Yorker. JANET GAYNOR in their party. GLENDA FARRELL at the same night club with JACK LA RUE.

Louella Parsons' Hollywood news and gossip are a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Reeve Gordon, gay and festive songbird with "The Student Prince" at the Majestic.

Florenz Ames and Betty Allen indulge in a little whimsical banter in this scene from "Of Thee I Sing," the Gershwin-Kaufman political satire now holding the stage at the Shubert.

Judith Anderson, featured in "The Mask and the Face," now play at the Colonial.

The New Plays

COLONIAL—"The Mask and the Face," a comedy by Luigi Chiarelli. Adaptation by W. Somerset Maugham. Judith Anderson and Stanley Ridges featured.

* * *

MAJESTIC—"The Student Prince," a musical romance. Score by Sigmund Romberg. Included in the cast are Gertrude Lang, George Hassell, Clifford Newdahl, Manila Powers, Evelyn Riede, Berta Donn and, of course, the student chorus.

* * *

HOLLIS—Abbey Theater Players, presenting in its third week repertoire two plays new to Boston. The "The Words Upon the Window Pane," by W. B. Yeats, will be given on Monday, with "The White-headed Boy. The other new piece, "Autumn Fire," will be presented Friday.

* * *

COLONIAL (Thursday and Friday matinees) Ruth St. Denis in dance recitals.

Plays Remaining

"Of Thee I Sing," at the Shubert. (Third week.) Entertaining satire on American national politics.

* * *

Abbey Theater Players, at Hollis. (Third week.) The best of Ireland's drama, faultlessly acted by artists who understand their theater. Change of bill daily.

Pension Fund Concert Will Be Given Tomorrow

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, will close both the regular season and the Brahms Festival with a Pension Fund Concert, tomorrow afternoon, at which Brahms' German Requiem will be played. The orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses.

'Song of the Eagle' Spans Wide Era; James Barton Heads Gala Bill on Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The story of a nation wrestling with the problems of prohibition—its tragedies and disappointments—provides the new Metropolitan film, "Song of the Eagle," with excellent melodramatic background. The theme is concerned with beer and near-beer, gangsters, hi-jackers, and for purposes of good taste, some very estimable persons. The narrative spans the years from the World War to the 1929 market crash, and moves quietly into the more recent period of legal malt beverages on the four per cent, by volume, basis. But the action does not remain quiet.

* * *

Not even the honest patriotic brewer with a German name, who faithfully obeys the law and closes his brewery, can escape the consequences of being on the level. Beer comes back after a 13-year lapse, but Otto Hoffman, adm'rably played by Jean Hersholt, discovers that he must pay toll to the old beer ring or go about his business armed to the teeth. He chooses to do neither and is promptly knocked off. The son takes up the gage of battle, enlists his old buddies from overseas, and before the last reel is run off there is one less gang conducting its nefarious business in this middle western city. There is vim and vigor—and not a little romantic fervor—in the Richard Arlen interpretation of the grimly determined son of the slain creator of Hoffman's Amber Brew. As much may also be reported for Charles Bickford, who had graduated from the most efficient beer wagon driver of his territory, in pre-war days, to a gang chief who sits upon his throne like an emperor.

The stage show for the new week, for reasons not made clear, is billed as "Broadway Rhapsody." In substance it is plain vaudeville. James Barton, musical comedy entertainer of many campaigns on the legitimate stage, sets the pace. Mr. Barton is seen as a combination dancer and comedian who quickly determined the temper of his audiences and plays to it.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Mind Reader"; p. m., 2:17, 4:32, 7:47, 10:02.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Sweepings"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:43, 4:30, 7:15, 10.
MODERN—"A Bedtime Story"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:10, 3:57, 6:44, 9:31.
RKO-KEITH—"The Kiss Before the Mirror"; a. m., 9:30, 11:56; p. m., 2:33, 5:05, 7:40, 10:12.
FINE ARTS—"Boys in Uniform"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"The Constant Woman"; p. m., 3:40, 6:30, 9:25.
UPTOWN—"Sailor's Luck"; p. m., 2:49, 5:18, 7:47; 10:16.
GAIETY—"30,000 Years in Sing Sing"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Okay America"; 12:43, 6:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Mind Reader"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:36, 4:16, 6:56, 9:42.
STATE—"Looking Forward"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Pick Up"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:55, 6:07, 9:19.
ORPHEUM — "Today We Live"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"State Fair"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 12:55, 5:15, 9:33.
METROPOLITAN—"Song of the Eagle"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

"Looking Forward" Is Drama in Its Most Brilliant Form

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Looking Forward" snatches its pages from the book of life, its characters from the shop and street. Sharply and clearly it lays its crisp theme upon the canvas of lights and shadows. As "Cavalcade" was dramatic pageantry at its best, so "Looking Forward" is straight drama in its most brilliant form. In fair field, bar none in competition, it can be set at the top among all footlight plays faithfully translated to the silver sheet. This superb Cosmopolitan production is now featured on the Loew's State screen.

In that exceedingly rare triangle of merit in the movies, theme, cast, and director are acehigh. It is the plot, beautifully plotted against a background of crashing business—an epic of a great department store, its owner and its employes. Its players are all stars, where the word means ability, not mere ballyhoo. In acting it most closely approximates, of any talkie we can recall, the often abused term, "all star." Its direction is that of a master. These three elements, not often found together, spell greatness in any picture.

Here is one film that will please every particular. It has comedy. It has pathos. It has the tremendous urge of genuine people, with the sincere motivation of reality. The basic tone is courage, faith, hope. So the weaving is the rarest gold among motion picture textures. The keynote is simplicity, and yet the whole sparkles from more facets than a diamond. One of the smoothest of all cinema in its flow, it nevertheless seems to have reached out like a turgid torrent to include the whole world about in its onward sweep.

Lewis Stone is the store owner and principal figure. Lionel Barrymore is the employe, "sacked" after 40 years service. Doris Lloyd is his wife, helping him get a new footing. Benita Hume is Stone's young wife, fleeing a doom approaches. Elizabeth Allan is the daughter, standing by to aid. Colin Clive, Philip(?) Hobbs, Douglas Walton, a chap who will be heard from; Alec B. Francis, and George K. Arthur, play their parts.

Stone is the old wizard himself, a grand thespian, here in a glorious role and handling it gloriously. Barrymore, master at all times, has one of his very best roles; he misses no point, loses nothing, but makes all count, appearance, voice, pantomime.

Clarence Brown is the director, achieving here an amazing success, with naught of camera trickery, but working with straightforward lens, and laying bare the souls of these characters, and, too, the soul of a world in its Slough of Despond.

Only genius can achieve a "Looking Forward" inspiriting and inspiring in its clarion call of courage, and faith, and hope.

Stage and Screen Excel

Again stage and screen combine to furnish stellar entertainment at Loew's Orpheum. The photoplay is both interesting and exciting; it is "Today We Live," which happens to be the first co-starring effort of Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. On the boards Manager Victor Morris once more presents a classy bill.

Miss Crawford has a striking role as the aristocratic English girl who cannot remain at home while her brother and two men who love her are at the front. Franchot Tone, the brother, and Robert Young, the sweetheart, are members of the torpedo squad while Gary Cooper, who is closest to her heart, is flying in the flying service. In order to be near these three, Miss Crawford becomes a member of a British ambulance unit.

Topping the vaudeville bill is the radio star, Irene Beasley, who proves to be just as refreshing before the footlights as she is "over the air."

Dick and Edith Barstow and Don Santo and their Exic nard press Miss Beasley for honors. The former are a brother and sister team who perform amazing dance steps on their toes, most of them on a long flight of stairs, while the latter delight the audience no end with bits of comedy and dancing.

Generous Bill of Vaudeville at Boston; 'Sweepings' on Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

The RKO Keith Boston now makes it two in a row for tip-top shows. Last week it was a gala program through; and Manager Al Goodwin, celebrating "Prosperity Jubilee," makes good with his offering in the new show which had its opening yesterday. It's a bang up fine bill, featuring Lionel Barrymore on the screen, and an unusually fine vaudeville revue for footlight fare.

It is an added pleasure to record the fact that Manager Goodwin is feeling the benefit of public response to sterling entertainment. This executive realizes the value of comedy on his "flesh" card; humor pays, and it is here abundantly. The bill has balance and varied elements, but merriment is its highlight. And that is what audiences like most. Sam Jack Kaufman opens up the show; he is now in his seventh week, quite an unusual stay, due to his popularity.

From the audience viewpoint, the honors among the vaudevillians seemed to go to Hilton and Garon. There is much comedy, and the house was in spasms of laughter.

The bill is a generous one. The McCann Sisters are a trio of pleasing singers with both old and new tunes. Paul Jones is a roller skater who wears full-dress clothes while he does some outstanding tricks on his skates. The Ric Brothers are three knockabout comedians and dancers who do some clever and somewhat different short humorous skits which found favor. The Mangens are teeter-board experts better than the ordinary.

Vaudeville

The winners of the Six-Day Bike Race, together with other crack runner-up riders, will move from the Boston Garden to the Scollay, Monday, where they will appear in person and in action as the featured attraction in this new "Big 5" show.

Second headline honors go to Eddie Mills, Sid Gold and Don Ray, three former "stooges" for vaudeville's better comedians. The cast includes also Virginia McNaughton and Hughie Prince, The Eddie Miles and June Kover Revue, "An Artistic Dance Creation," in of the "flash" type, Marty May and Jean Carroll have a comedy talking act of the Burns and Allen kind called, "It's Smart to Be Dumb." The Three Stewart Sisters, Bubbie, Mimi and Honey, with "Sparty" at the piano, present "Sophisticated Rhythm."

The photoplay, opening Sunday, will be Richard Barthelmess in "Central Airport."

Pension Fund Concert Will Be Given Tomorrow

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, will close both the regular season and the Brahms Festival with a Pension Fund Concert, tomorrow afternoon, at which Brahms' German Requiem will be played. The orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses.

Amusements

THE MET A NEW STANDARD of GOLDEN ENTERTAINMENT
TWO LOVERS WITH COURAGE TO FIGHT! AND STRENGTH TO WIN!
Drawn into a World of Crime, Intrigue and Destruction They Awaken to a New Freedom
SONG of the EAGLE
On the Stage JAMES BARTON "The Showman Of The Stage"
BROADWAY RHAPSODY
Sunday Attraction Extra Extra Extra
BRIAN DONLEVY RICHARD ARLEN JEAN HERSHOLT DRESSER
BICKFORD STO
SCREEN SOUVENIR
9:10—Just Seconds Before Kiss and Gunfire Reveals Romance Behind Bullet

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN
1 Week Only
BEGINNING MONDAY Afternoon May 8
TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 Doors Open at 1 and 7
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
This Year Celebrating The RINGLING BROTHERS' GOLDEN JUBILEE
With 4 STUPENDOUS WORLD-WIDE Mobilization of Amazing NEW&FEATURES including
THE MOST STARTLING DISCOVERY OF THE CENTURY
Royal PADAUNG Group of
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA
THE LAST OF THE UNKNOWN PEOPLES OF THE EARTH!
Gigantic Array of Sparkling GOLDEN JUBILEE FEATURES ALL NEW TO AMERICA
THE DURBAR
Most Colossal Spectacle of All Time
BEATTY Bottling ELEPHANTS
800 Arenic Stars—100 Clowns—700 Horses—50 Elephants—1000 Other Animals
New International Congress of FREAKS
TICKETS ADMITTING TO EVERYTHING Including RESERVED SEATS
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Incl. Tax
Center Tier Seats $3.30 Incl. tax
Children under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony 50¢ Incl. Tax
(UNRESERVED)
TICKET SALES OPEN THURSDAY, MAY 4 at BOSTON GARDEN and PILGRIM'S

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
Pension Fund Concert
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Closing Concert of Brahm's Festival
Opens Wed. at 8:30
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Admission 25c
Table Seats $1—Ist Balcony .50-.75-$1
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
'KISS BEFORE the MIRROR'
Nancy Carroll—Frank Morgan—Paul Lukas
GALA PROSPERITY JUBILEE
RKO Boys' Ensemble—Hal Pope
Eddy Borden Boys—L. Flint—Dottie Sisco
KEITH BOSTON
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "SWEEPINGS"
Big Stage Show—Sam Jack Kaufman
Jr. Girls—Curtiss—Dickie Sisco

Amusements

Loew's STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway Street
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "Looking Forward"
with Benita Hume—Phillips Holmes
Ray Gary Comedy—Musicians—Melodious Note
Sat. All Seats 50¢ After 5, Both 50c
Prices SEATS to 3:00 Plus Tax; Sat. 65c
Children Up to 5 P. M., 15c
Friday, Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard in "Secrets"

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington St. at Hancock St.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
The Pick of Broadway
On the Screen—M-G-M presents
Joan CRAWFORD
Gary COOPER
in Today We Live
with Robt. Young-Franchot Tone
Sat. All 9 to 25¢ 1 to 3 35¢ Eve. 40¢
Prices SEATS 1 5:00 to Midnight 50¢
Children Up to 5 P. M., 15¢
Friday, Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard in "Secrets"

MAJESTIC—NEXT MON.—Seats Now
The STUDENT PRINCE
Evs. 50c to $2—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Wed. Mats. 50c to $1 Plus Tax

SHUBERT
EVES. at 8:15
OF THEE I SING
ORIGINAL CAST WITH WILLIAM GAXTON—VICTOR MOORE—LOIS MORAN
Evs. 50c to $3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

THE OLD HOWARD
GEORGIA SOTHERN and "BIG SENSATION"
"SLIDING BILLY" WATSON • EDDIE CARR • BURLESQUERS
VAUDEVILLE & TALKIES—NOW'S SHOWING DAILY 9:45 & 11:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:30
Mat. TODAY, 2:30
LAST TIMES TODAY, 2:15—8:15
GEORGE M. COHAN
in his revision prior to America's
PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax
NEXT MON.—1 WEEK—SEATS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD, Inc., presents
the WORLD PREMIERE of Maurice Rostand's adaptation of Cherie's novel
The MASK and the FACE
with JUDITH ANDERSON, STANLEY RIDGES and others

WILBUR LAST TIMES TODAY at 2:15 & 8:15
America's Favorite Musical Comedy
HI-DE-HO
with JULES BLEDSOE
Evs. 50c-$2—Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00

HOLLIS— Liberty 1212
Evs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
THE ORIGINAL and WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
MAT. TODAY—"The Playboy"
TONIGHT—"The New Gossoon"
Seats Now Selling—Evs. Mats. 50c to $2.
Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

NEW GAYETY
15¢ ANY TIME
SPENCER TRACY IN 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
On the STAGE
THE VARIETY WHIRL
25 PEOPLE
EVALYN KNAPP in "BACHELOR MOTHERS"

Amusements

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Leo Carrillo in "Okay the Law"
Conrad Nagel in "The Constant Woman"

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Direct Harvard-Lewis Line
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
Jean Blondell
"BROADWAY BAD"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1360
GIFT NITE
SPENCER TRACY
"FACE IN THE SKY"
MITZI GREEN
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
BUSTER CRABBE
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"King of the Jungle"
FAYDINE MARCH
"TONIGHT IS OURS"

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK Theatre TAL. 0050
Direct Dorchester 3000 Buses
JULIUS NATHANSON
With Original Cast Direct From Philadelphia
in "GALTZIANER SHLIMIEL"

אלייאער שלומיל
Great Yiddish Musical Comedy
SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW

MALDEN
CRYSTAL MALDEN TEL. 0415
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable
"WHITE SISTER"
Allison Skipworth in
"A Lady's Profession"
STRAND MALDEN
Janet Dunn-Sally Eilers
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
May Clarke in
"PAROLE GIRL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante
Jean Dixon-Phillips Holmes
in "Broadway Bad"

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Eric Linden-Helen Mack
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell
"FESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL THEATRE
3 BIG Vaudeville Acts
GEORGE ARLISS
"KING'S VAGABOND"
Barbara Stanwyck
"Ladies They Talk About"
CHELSEA
CHELSEA DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Loretta Young
"HARLEY RAINE"
"SPORT PARADE"
Joel McCrea-Marian Nixon
Comedy Hour Every Wed. & Thurs.

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
JOHN BARRYMORE
"TOPAZE"
Tue Mecley
"Man of Action"
Every Sat. Gift Night
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
BOB EMERY (Himself) and His RADIO RASCALS
MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM with LIONEL ATWILL
"STATE FAIR" with JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES
ADDED ATTRACTION "STATE TROOPERS"
DAILY MORNING & AFTERNOON Matinees at 2:15 & 5:15
NO ADVANCE COUPON PRICE TO EVERY ONE!

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Cent. from 1 P. M. 25c
JAMES DUNN-SALLY EILERS CONRAD NAGEL
"SAILOR'S LUCK" "CONSTANT WOMAN"

Amusements

ORIENTAL MAIT'PAN • ELI 1200
STRAND DORCHESTER-COL. 7000
RIVOLI ROXBURY-HIG. 0900
NOW PLAYING VINA DELMAR'S PICK UP
SYLVIA SIDNEY GEORGE RAFT
CO-FEATURE at 3 THEATRES HUMANITY
ROOTS MALLORY ALICE HOLLAND

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Mat. 2-Evs. 8 Tonight—5 Big Vaud. Acts —20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy in "ARROWSMITH"
Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
Mat. 2-Evs. 8
HELEN HAYES-CLARK GABLE in "THE WHITE SISTER"
SYLVIA SIDNEY-GEORGE RAFT in "PICK UP"

BRIGHTON CENTRE
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
Mat. Serial—Cartoon—Act
Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke in "PARIS INTERLUDE"
Hit Bird-Chic Sale in "THE BIRD OF PARADISE"
Tues. "42nd STREET"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CENTRAL SQ.
NORTH OF HITS
George Sylvia-Buff Sidney "PICK UP"
Norman Foster-Ralph Morgan in "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
Continuous 1:15 P. M.

HARVARD
Mat. 2-Evs. 8
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes "THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
Spencer Tracy-Stuart Erwin "Face in the Sky"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-E. 7:15
"MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"
Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "The Parachute Jumper"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. NEPONSET
Mat. 2:00 Evs. 7:00
"STATE FAIR"
Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Bette Davis

FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 3200
M. 1:30-E. 7:15
LEE TRACY
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
RICHARD DIX
"THE GREAT JASPER"

MORTON
GEN. 6300
Gen. 1:30-11
LEE TRACY
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
RICHARD DIX
"THE GREAT JASPER"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
JAM. 3280
M. 2-E. 7:11
LEE TRACY
"Clear All Wires"
Spencer Tracy-Stuart Erwin in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4480
HIGH CLASS VODVIL 7:45
Richard Dix
Wynne Gibson "CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

RIALTO Sav. 2810
M. 1:30-5-E. 7:11
Jack Mulhall-Lilian Bond
Wynne Gibson-Harry Myers

SOMERVILLE
SAVOY Sav. 1370
M. 2-5 E. 7:15
LEE TRACY
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
Gloria Aylin
"KING'S VACATION"

STRAND
M. 2:30-E. 8:45
Robert Armstrong-Carolina Cansino
"Billion Dollar Scandal"
Evelyn Knapp-James Murray
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
Jan Keiser

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
WAL. 3840
2 Big Shows in One
LEE TRACY
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Sylvia Sidney-George Raft
"Pick Up"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON
TAL. 3200
Wm. Boyd-Dorothy Wilson "Lucky Devils"
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes "Secret of Madame Blanche"
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:8:15

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TAILOR VICTIM OF RACKET CROWD

Continued from First Page

squad, and that the two inspectors had already begun investigation of the complaints.

"I have instructed these officers to visit all cleansers' establishments within our jurisdiction and seek the help and co-operation of the owners," said the detective head.

"I feel that the greater majority of those in this industry, when they know we are going to do everything within our power to drive racketeers away from interference with their business, will render the assistance necessary to keep chiselers out of this section.

VICTIMS IN FEAR

"The information we have shows that a note of terror has been struck in the hearts of many of these tradesmen. This fear must be overcome if we are going to be successful in ridding Boston of this destructive type of crime."

In order to give the police an opportunity to prepare against reprisals, the names of tailory who have revealed their experiences with the racketeers are being withheld for the present.

This is the story of a Roxbury tailor, as told exclusively to the Boston Evening American:

"The first encounter I had with this 'mob' was when another tailor with a shop not far from my place brought two men into my store, and after introducing them, asked me to listen to what they had to say.

"He said he felt I ought to join with him and other tailors who were trying to benefit themselves. I have discovered since that one of the men he introduced is going under an assumed name and comes from another city.

"I asked that fellow: 'What kind of an organization is this that you're promoting, and what benefits are we going to get out of it?' He handed me an application blank that said:

"'I, the undersigned, in consideration of one dollar which I pay now and other amounts to be paid as described below, in exchange for which I am to receive the benefits of membership in the ——, hereby apply for membership in the said —— and agree to pay 50 cents per week and authorize the ..... Dye House or any other dye house to collect the 50 cents on my weekly bill and pay it to the .....'

"At the end of that there was a place for me to sign and then another squib where the dye house with which I do business, or some other dye house that the organization would pick out, would agree to collect the 50 cents a week from me, adding it on to my bill.

"I said to him, 'I've heard something about this organization and I want to ask you one thing.' He said to go ahead and I asked him what would be done to anybody who refused to join up.

GETS GUNMAN THREAT

"His answer was, 'You'll hear about that later.' That and his attitude made up my mind for me. I refused to sign the application and said I wouldn't join the organization.

"After that I began hearing from the leaders indirectly almost every day. Some of the other tailors would tell me I ought to avoid trouble and join up.

"One day a man came in that I had given some business to once or twice, and he asked me if I had heard of the association and said he heard they hired 25 gunmen. He said, 'There's no telling what may happen to a fellow who don't join up.'

"I said, 'What, for instance?' And he said, 'Well, they'd wreck the place and take him for a ride and beat him up. Something like that.'

"He was going away when he thought of something else and came back and told me how they send men around to engage the tailors in conversation and secretly spray acid on the clothing about the shop, to ruin it as far as the customers are concerned.

"I was fed up by that time and said, 'This sounds like a warning to me because I don't belong to the organization,' and he looked at me a minute and then said maybe it was a warning and went out.

SHOP SET ON FIRE

"Several others came in from day to day and brought up the subject of the association and told of all sorts of things that might happen, and when my wife asked one of them to go away and not bother us, he told her she would have worse to worry about before long.

"A day or two later I got off a car on the way home about 8:30 when two men accosted me, one of them grabbed me by the vest and coat, punched me, knocked me down and the other kicked me.

"They ran away but there were two witnesses of the assault. The three of us made a full report to the police and gave descriptions. The blows injured the side of my neck and I suffered for several days.

"A week passed and then about 1 o'clock one night the police notified me there was a fire in my shop. The place had been broken into and garments gathered together and heaped in the backroom and set fire. There was no insurance on these garments but stories was spread among my customers that there was, so as to cause me trouble."

What Are You Going to Do About It?

Following are the day's outstanding developments in the racket situation indicating its spread through various cities:

BOSTON

Evidence presented by the Boston American showing that more than 1000 tailors have been threatened, bludgeoned and made to suffer losses through acid thrown on garments or through incendiary fires by a gang demanding their membership in a "protection association." The leader is a former Chicago racketeer.

NEW YORK.

Bronx poultry racket trial adjourned because Joe Weiner, alleged "czar," had not been caught.

Judge Rosalsky commends a District Attorney Crain's campaign against rackets and warns gangs they will get no quarter.

Seven prisoners held in bail for trial on charges of hurling stench bombs in establishments of button and fur manufacturers refusing to join their "associations."

Four men jailed by Brooklyn court for threatening a carpenter who refuse dto join their union.

Federal officials still were investigating the income of "Big Bill" Dwyer. Irving Wexler, known as Waxey Gordon, alleged to owe the government $382,974 in income taxes on rum and beer operations totaling $1,616,690, continued at large.

NEW JERSEY

A search of a safe deposit box of Max Hassell, recently murdered Elizabeth beer racketeer and Waxey Gordon henchman, revealed $213,500 an a large aum of negotiable commercial paper. This paper included a $50,000 note from two prominent New Jersey bankers.

CHICAGO.

One fugitive wounded and another captured in gun fight between police and four terrorists in the cleaners' and dyers' racket. A shop owner fired at them. They sped away, firing back. A police squad engaged in a three-mile automobile race with them, exchanging shots. The gunmen later returned to the shop and were met by a police volley. One was caught. The others, one of them wounded, escaped.

RUSH PRICE-LIFT ACTION

Continued from First Page

against inflation—Glass of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina and Bulkley of Ohio.

On final passage, farm and inflation, there were only four Democrats in opposition, Clark of Missouri voting with those who were against inflation.

The farm sections authorize Secretary Wallace to attempt higher farm prices through marketing agreements and controlled production, and through the levying of processing taxes and licensing fees.

INFLATION FEATURES

The inflation section contemplates first an expansion of credit up to $3,000,000,000 through open market purchases of government obligations by Federal Reserve banks. If this does not serve to lift prices, the President would be empowered to:

Direct issuance of $3,000,000,000 in Treasury notes or new currency to purchase outstanding government obligations and provide appropriations to redeem 4 per cent of the notes annually for 25 years.

Lower the gold content of the dollar by not more than 50 per cent, either by proclamation or by an international agreement looking to a stabilization of world currencies and exchanges.

Accept up to $200,000,000 in silver at not more than 50 cents an ounce in payments of war debts due this country in the next six months; issue silver certificates against the silver and coin the metal to meet any demands for redemption of the certificates.

Remonetize silver at a ratio with gold fixed by the President and provide for free coinage of both gold and silver at such a ratio.

BONUS FIGHT IN HOUSE.

Defeat of the bonus amendment —offered by Robinson of Indiana and making it discretionary with the President to pay the war veterans in the new currency to be issued under inflation—came as a blow to congressional advocates. As soon as Speaker Rainey in the House heard of the Senate vote, he said, "That ends it here," but the sturdy band of proponents asserted they would renew the fight in the House next week.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, turned the tide on the bonus debate when he told the Senate Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to the amendment, and that he would not use discretionary power to pay the veterans if it were given him.

Senate conferees on the entire legislation were immediately appointed and are ready to go into conference with House managers as soon as the latter are named.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

A Somerville woman was killed and a Cambridge man severely injured when the auto in which they were riding was in collision with a truck on Charlestown bridge early today.

The dead woman was Miss Bessie Murray, 40, of Broadway, Somerville. Her companion, who was operating the auto, is Harold Jackson, 33, of Massachusetts ave, Cambridge. He is being treated at Haymarket Relief Station for contusions of the legs, arms and face and lacerations of the face and scalp.

The couple were driving toward City sq. from Boston on the bridge, which is partially closed to traffic, when the accident occurred. A truck, operated by Victor Fortunati, 35, of Anoka ave., Barrington, R. I., was proceeding toward Boston from City sq.

The bumper of the truck struck Jackson's car, tossing it against an Elevated upright at the right. The car veered crazily across the bridge and burst into flames.

Fortunati and passing motorists rushed to the burning car and pulled out the occupants. Matthew Sancea, of Dorchester ave, Dorchester, rushed them to the Haymarket Relief station, where Miss Murray was pronounced dead.

Soviet to "Purge" Communist Party

Moscow, April 29 (AP) — New and drastic orders were issued today for the great "purging" of the communist party which is designed to eliminate all "careerists, hypocrites and actual enemies." The "purging" is to begin June 1 and last through November.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prompted by the belief that progressive newspaper promotion will bring favorable reaction and stimulation of retail trade, Neisner Bros., Inc., of 349 Washington st., will stage its 23d anniversary carnival sale during the month of May.

The carnival spirit will be carried out in gay and unique decorations throughout the store. One of the novelties will be a circus display, with life-sized figures of people and animals. Additional circus spirit will be provided by clowns, who will be on hand to greet the children.

S. S. Davis, manager of the store, states that he has every confidence in the improvement of retail trade in Boston. He believes that merchants, who go ahead with plans for buying and improving industrial conditions, and who vigorously promote sales, will aid themselves and business in general. The Neisner Bros. May event evidences this confidence.

HULTMAN BARES RADIO PLANS

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman of Boston conferred here with Asst. Engineer E. K. Jett and other engineers of the radio commission regarding his plan for installing two-way police radio communication in Boston.

Hultman said such communication could be installed for the Boston police department at a cost of about $75,000. It would be used, he said, on a high frequency, about 60,000 kilocycles, and would be an innovation in eastern police broadcasting.

By using the short wave length, he said, the department would eliminate the difficulty experienced by other police departments through reception of police signals by the public and by criminals. He cites recent instances in other cities where police cruising cars in attempting to reach the scene of a crime had found crowds of motorists who had received the same signal already there before them.

Hultman said use of the high frequency also would reduce and almost entirely eliminate "dead spots"—those points in cities at which reception is difficult or impossible.

Committee Head

Miss Virginia M. Long, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea at the Copley-Plaza today for members of Theta Phi Alpha, national Greek fraternity for women. Mayor James M. Curley is to attend the function.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

An hour after the divorce papers came through in Reno yesterday morning, Maurice Weingarten, president of the London Shoe store chain, eloped with Florence Hollander, the ex-Mrs. Jefferson LeRoy . . . Julie Eagles (Mrs. Charles Hughes), who claims to be the dtr. of the late Jeanne Eagles, will be a mammy within the fortnite . . . Just for the records: The gentleman who will defend Hitler and the Nazi policies in the debate at the Pegasus Club Sunday night, is Dr. Otto Koischwitz, a professor at Hunter College . . . Incidentally, Dr. Paul Schwartz, the deposed German consul, who was to be chairman of the session, has notified the organization that he won't be there . . . President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have imposed a curfew on their handsome youngsters who are being rushed by the society gals of Washington . . . Musn't stay out after midnight while in Washington . . . Honest Joe Solomon, the Goniff, whom the baseball mongols have cold-pogromed out of their ball parks, has leased an apartment overlooking the Stadium where he can survey the games for nothing . . . Black-eyed Betty Sundmark, Hollywood beauty, and George Woods, Harry Richman's manager, have set June 15th as the date . . . The Eddie Neils (Helen Nolan, reporter) filled the bassinet Wednesday.

Despite the newspaper yarns of some months ago, it now appears that Arthur Schwartz, composer ("Moanin' Low") and Kay Carrington did not become Mister and Missus and probably won't . . . Referring to Emil Gauvreau's "Scandal Monger," now in its third printing in London, the Lannon Times reviewer remarks blithely: "This is the great novel of the present American era:" . . . Mayfair folds tomorrow nite . . . Lou Garron gave up the ghost Monday nite . . . Paul Sabin, the youthful orchestra leading maestro, is escorting pulchritudinous Dorothy Fitzgibbons these nites and days with Ham Fisher, the comic-strip-ist, hearthrob . . . John (Wallin' Wall) Walters is now being sued for $5 gees by a lady detective agency he had to sleuth for him . . . Some interesting first page stuff when the Hearst breaks . . . The Victor Saxdons have another mouth to feed . . . Something to cheer up your friend: Hoot Gibson got his tag from the kids who jeered at him for being scared of hot-coals near his home . . . She changed her mind, Marilyn Miller did, and cancelled her trip to London . . . There'll be no Washington Merry-Go-Round tunes this season to succeed the other two . . . The authors want to give the new regime a working chance to straighten them on the grill . . . New expression around the night clubs: "Don't lose it" or "Don't lose him," meaning you disapprove . . . Rosy Ryan, agent now: Beryl Nevins, Roseland exploiter, and Ruthie Schwerin, First Division pictures.

Bob Garland and Queenie Smith celebrating the second anniversary of their secret elopement—I mean it was a secret until we broke it more than a year and a half ago —will fly to Havana . . . Grace Hayes and Charlie Foy (one of the seven) have drifted again, but Walter Batchelor and Janet Reade have cancelled their divorce plans . . . A giggle: America's first professional cockroach race will be staged at the Village Grove Nut Club next Thursday night, the contestants being imported from Paree, where they wager heavy doremi on these races . . . Out in Cragmore, Colo., dangerously ill, Ike Eddie Thomas, once guitarist for the Yacht Club boys . . . He's lonesome . . . Letters would help . . . Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad (you remember we told you they were to be rewed upon his return) made it's rounds togethes Wednesday night and admitted it's only a matter of a few weeks now . . . Broadway extends its best wishes to one of its most popular couples . . . One of the news services supplying news tips to the radio chains is being put out of business . . .

It took 35 minutes for Peter Pan to draw that jig-saw puzzle . . . It took him five and half hours to work it out himself . . . The Cotton Club is preparing an immense revue to present Radio City from making a presentation of

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St. at Broadway Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Over. HANCOCK 3261
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Let Off at BROADWAY

"Stormy Weather," its hit song . . . Incidentally, John Hertzog Anderson will produce one more offering in Radio City and then quit . . .

Liquor prices have dropped: Scotch down to $44 a case, rye $28, brandy $42, champagne $48 . . . Russia is sex-coating its film propaganda pills . . . One company, with a branch in Paree has bought the motion picture rights to "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and will issue the picture in five languages, interpolating the great Soviet Message in the speeches of the Lady and her gardener . . . Annoyed at the feeble responses to her charity appeals to people who were in a financial position to help, Mrs. August Belmont, the society leader, has a list made up with the names of those who had ignored the appeals, planning to get some newspaper to print it . . . She changed her mind . . .

Neva Lynn, famous ex-Ziegfeld beauty, has been missing since last Friday. . . Speaking of Neva, it's hard to keep up with Tommy Manville, Jr., and his romances—Tuesday night, it was Kathyn Crowell—last night, it was Colette Francis . . . Vanessi, famous dancer, and her husband, Phil Tyrell, the theatrical booker, No Longer Care . . . Sammy White and Eva Puck have kissed and made up again . . . (Aside to Frances E.—Thanx a lot—but libellous) . . . Another snicker: A Chi hosiery firm, searching about for an aeronautical name to label a new brand of stocking, sent its stylists to an airport . . . They returned with the tag "Cavu"—the weather code word for "visibility good, ceiling unlimited" . . . Clyde Beatty, famous lion tamer, travels Down Memory Lane Monday.

Sinner Makes Own Hell by Evil He Does

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday April 30.

The Golden Text is: "I not destruction to the wicked? and a strange punishment to the workers of iniquity?" (Job 31 3).

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SEGGING CHURCH)
ARTHUR T. BROOKS, PASTOR
Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, 10:30 "Five Foolish Virgins." Male Quartet, Young People's Choir. 12 Noon Sunday School. 7:15, Pilgrims' Fun Fest. 8:00 "Will a Good Church Be Mixed Church?" Soloists and Adult Choir of 60. Sermon: "Problems Resolved Because Manifested." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading Room at Lorna Doone.
"Everlasting Punishment"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Sts., Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge. Responsible Service, April 30 to May 14. Sunday 2 P. M. Evenings, 7:30, except Saturday. Sermons by Rev. George A. Klingston of Louisville, Ky. and Washington, D. C.

GREAT Moments from a great picture!

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Lionel Barrymore as the old employee . . . discharged after 30 years' service. Thrilling scene between him and Lewis Stone as the millionaire whose fortune is crumbling . . .

BENITA HUME

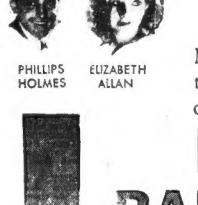
The scene at home when Barrymore tells his family...and their kindness to him . . .

The rich man's home when disaster comes . . . the pampered wife who deserts rather than give up her luxuries . . . the son and daughter who stand loyally by!

The meeting between the old employee and his boss...the rich man learns a lesson of courage from the poor man . . .

LEWIS STONE

When President Roosevelt saw this picture he gave the producers permission to use the title of his own book "Looking Forward."



PHILLIPS HOLMES ELIZABETH ALLAN

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is proud to have made this glorious story of humanity.

LIONEL BARRYMORE
in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production
LOOKING FORWARD

From the play "Service" by C. L. Anthony. Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN production

Now Playing
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LAST MEETING OF THE PARENTS' LEAGUE

for this season was held at the Chilton Club this week . . . after the usual business meeting Dr. George Bigelow spoke on the health of the child, which was very much enjoyed by the parents, as Dr. Bigelow is an interesting and humorous speaker . . .

Among those present was Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, Mrs. George Shattuck, Mrs. Lawrence Lunt, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. John Palfrey, Mrs. Dudley Hartt and Mrs. Charles Loring . . .

LUCY RANTOUL

* * *

The welfare committee of the Children's Hospital is arranging a tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Abbott, 240 Beacon st., on Tuesday, May 2, for the members of the committee of 100 for the 25 lectures by Miss Avery which are to be given next fall in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler . . .

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler. Assisting as ushers will be Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Mary Sheldon, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Evelyn Royce, and Miss Catherine Blake. Mrs. Frank Stewart, the chairman of the committee, will speak very informally at 4 o'clock about Miss Avery and the lectures.

* * *

Additional names of subscribers to the lectures are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Philip Tirrell, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood and Mrs. A. W. Burroughs . . .

* * *

Wedding Invitations Received

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED for the wedding of Miss Jean Lamont-Proctor and Mr. B. Devereaux Barker on May 20 at the First Parish Church in Concord, "afterwards at Robinsfield" is the unique way in which the reception is announced . . . isn't it rather refreshing to read an invitation that is different?

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewell and their daughter, Mrs. LeBaron Colt, gave a buffet luncheon on Sunday in honor of Miss Proctor and Mr. Barker which many of their friends attended . . . it was originally intended as a picnic party in the lovely woods of Medfield but the weather was inclement and the party was held in the charming country home of the Jewells . . .

* * *

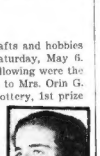
Among the recent subscribers for the Olympic Bridge Tournament to be given for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House at the Copley-Plaza, Monday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, are Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ezra Thayer, Miss Evelyn Sears, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff, Miss Abby Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Breed, Mrs. George Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Miss Faith Stanwood, Mrs. K. L. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. George Bemis, Mrs. Henry Binney, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. James Jackson and many others.

Miss Jane Megrew will have charge of the ushers, who will be Junior League girls . . .

* * *

Exhibition at Junior League

THE MEMBERS' EXHIBITION OF arts, crafts and hobbies will continue at the Junior League through Saturday, May 6. The entries were judged last Monday and the following were the prize-winning exhibitions: needlepoint, 1st prize to Mrs. Orin G. Wood; honorable mention, Mrs. T. S. Harris; pottery, 1st prize to Margaret A. Revere; honorable mention, Louise Baldwin; hooked rugs, 1st prize to Mrs. George Hoague, Jr.; design, 1st prize to Miss Cornelia Wing; honorable mention, Victoria Potter; painted articles, honorable mention, Constance Young; tooled leather, 1st prize to Eleanor Collier; carved wood, honorable mention to Mrs. Norman P. Dana: knitting, honorable mention, Catherine Blake; honorable mention, Mrs. Alfred Douglass; jewelry, 1st prize to Louise Reggio; house and garden model, 1st prize to Mrs. Walter Weld; sewing 1st prize to Mrs. George U. Crocker; fabrics, 1st prize to Mrs. John Yerxa.



Barbara Richardson

The whole town is talking about the "intimate memories" of Edwin Dodge's former wife, the much married Mrs. Mabel Dodge Luhan, who married an Indian or something after her divorce and is now living in Mexico. Her first book, "Lorenzo in Chaos" (she was living in Chaos, Mexico, at the time she wrote the book, we believe) was startling but they tell us this one will make you gasp . . . The present Mrs. Dodge, who was Margaret Harrison Child of Boston, and Mr. Dodge, are enjoying life at 41 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill. Mrs. Dodge is very popular among the social set and is a patron of many charities . . .

Barbara Richardson will be married in June down at her summer home at Chatham on Cape Cod . . . her fiance, Manton Bradley, is half-brother to two of Boston's most popular members of society, Mrs. Paul Brooks and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, who were the Moller girls of Milton . . .

* * *

Overture Is Brahms Feature

By MOSES SMITH

The symphony concerts for this week, which are the last of the season, are incorporated in the Brahms Festival. Therefore Serge Koussevitzky set two separate programme for the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening subscribers. The matinee audiences listened to the "Tragic" overture, the second piano concerto and the second symphony. It stood up to great Koussevitzky at the beginning. It applauded lustily after the several numbers, and at the close seemed reluctant to leave the hall which had resounded with such glorious music.

Osslp Galbrilowitsch was the soloist in the concerto, which he played not only with the great musicianship for which he is noted, but with the grand manner in its best sense. Such a performance made one believe again in the romantic outlook, made one sceptical for a moment of one's 20th century scepticism. The beauty and passion of Gabrilowitsch's performance were matched by the orchestra under Koussevitzky, so that the listener was favored with an interpretation of uniform style. Perhaps there are other ways of playing this concerto, but at least for the time being this way seemed most convincing.

The orchestra was most happy in its performance of the "Tragic," a neglected work dur-

ing the past decade. Dr. Koussevitzky's interpretation of the D major symphony is familiar and, let us say, consistent. Its motto is jubilation, and in this conception Koussevitzky is aided by his virtuoso orchestra which seemed yesterday without a peer.

Small wonder that after such an exciting concert the audience should have given soloist, conductor and orchestra rounds of applause of unusual duration and warmth. After such music-making one takes less seriously an insignificant matter like economic uncertainty.

Busy Debs

FAULKNER HOSPITAL WORKERS TO ELECT NEW HEAD

MARGARET TURNER RICHARD B. HEATH, JR. ELEANOR JONES FRANCES S. SEAVER

MISS MARGARET TURNER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Cambridge, with Miss Elean or Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, who came out in the 1931-32 season, and Miss Frances S. Seaver, debutante daughter of Mr. and M rs. Robert C. Seaver, are at present very busily engaged with a group of the season's debutantes as agents for a magazine, having their office in N ewbury st. Mr. Richard B. Heath, Jr., of Heath Hill, snapped with Miss Tur ner at a recent social event is at Harvard. The Misses Jones and Seaver wer e also snapped at a recent charity event.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

IT IS SUCH a joy to have smart clothes and then be able to wear them and look the last word in chic—for instance, Mrs. Robert Bowler in her checked sport skirt, new sailor hat just dipped over the right eye and trimmed with white gros-grain ribbons, is a very striking figure this spring. She wears one of the full sleeved pique blouses.

Just at present she is engaged in plans for a dance at the Waterfront Club on May 12 to benefit the Mount Pleasant Home for the Aged. Mrs. Merrill Griswold is also interested in the plans. She is looking attractive in one of the new spring prints —short, full sleeves and a riot of color.

Saw Miss Alice Burrage wearing a green and white striped sweater with a tweed sport skirt. Miss Pexey Otis wears a sport ensemble of tweed with a Scotch plaid scarf and plaid trimmings on her hat.

Mrs. Alvin Sertwell is looking dainty in navy blue with patches of white—her little pancake hat alill over one eye is a charmer.

Saw Mrs. Thomas Burrell at the Pottery exhibit at 6 Byron st., buying a lovely blue cigarette box. She looked most attractive in her smart black ensemble. Her daughter, Mrs. Irving Paris, is looking snappy in navy blue. She has just returned from New York.

The Pottery exhibit is one of the loveliest things we have seen this spring. We were especially interested in the "creche" achieved by Mrs. Robert Stone depicting Mary and Joseph in contemplation of the Christ-child with angels soaring above and cattle and a donkey in the background. The workmanship was remarkable and the colors most beautifully blended. Mrs. Stone wore a smart brown outfit with white trimmings.

Mrs. Louis Frothingham, who poured tea for the opening day, wore a black crepe with touches of white. Mrs. Robert Stevenson's smart outfit consisted of a green plaid skirt with a smart box coat of black and a snappy wee black hat. Miss Katherine Davis was in soft gray with a jaunty scarlet hat—very attractive outfit.

Miss Mary Esther Cooper of West Newton is back from Bermuda looking too attractive for words in a navy blue outfit and her tan is most becoming to her. Her sister, Miss Betsy Cooper, appeared at an informal dance the other night wearing a sage green evening frock with a huge ruffle about the neck and following the back line.

Another young person who is looking most attractive this spring is Mrs. Irving Badger of Marlborough st. She wears a Parisian creation of periwinkle blue with darker trimmings and a hat with a trailing veil—striking and smart on her.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

Among a number of Bostonians who sailed yesterday for Bermuda aboard the Monarch of Bermuda were Miss Dorothy Aldrich, Dr. and Mrs. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sykes, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Wood all of Boston.

* * *

Recent visitors at the Mission hotel, New York, from the city include Mrs. Harvey W. Cushing and Miss Barbara Cushing of Brookline, also Miss Jean S. Sears of Beacon st and Mr. and Mrs. Sears St. Condit who went over last Thursday.

* * *

"Oh, I grant you that," answered our friend. "But I am alluding not to a hermit-like withdrawal from the rushing world of affairs now and then. I refer to the ordinary wholesome peace and quiet we all need practically every day of our lives—and do not get.

* * *

"I passed a great church this morning while the funeral of a certain well-known motion picture actress was being conducted, and there were vast crowds around the doors, drawn thither through curiosity and the magnet of publicity. They were scrambling and shoving one another as only a New York mob seems able to do; and as the casket was borne from the church, a motion picture man on the opposite curb was diligently turning the crank.

"Even in death that poor woman was unable to escape the pitiless eye of the camera! One would have thought, the final curtain lowered, that she might have been allowed to be taken to her grave with some semblance of reverence. But no! she was too popular to be lost to the movie 'fans' just yet.

* * *

"I sometimes pity presidents and kings, and sigh for old, hushed days. Stage-coaches may have been cumbersome and uncomfortable, but it must have been a pleasure to live without being constantly stared at. Life is now one long veranda, without the dignity of the simplest concealing balustrade; and if the hour ever comes—as heaven help us, it threatens to do—when one's innermost thoughts will be an open book to the rest of the world, then surely I will give up! For I do like a hedge around me once in a while. Don't you?"

(Copyright, 1933.)

Drama Luncheon Is Attracting Many

Among those making reservations for the spring drama luncheon which the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts is giving Tuesday, in honor of Theresa Helburn, Judith Anderson and Helen Westley, of the Theatre Guild, are Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, Mrs. George Dunklee, Miss Sally Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Holyoke, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Fred Morrill, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Franklin T. Plaisted, Jr., Miss Julia Prendgast, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Orin C. Sanborn, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. A. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Charles Sylvester, Miss Anita Sturgis, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Miss Matalie Winslow and Mrs. John Yerxa.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, director of publicity at the club, is in charge of this luncheon and announces that guests at the head table, besides the three honor guests, will include Miss Katherine V. Parker, president of the club, Miss Alice R. Cole, first vice-president, Mrs. George W. Knowlton, second vice-president, and Mrs. Edward H. Wiswall.

Previous to the luncheon, which is open to members and friends of the club, an informal reception will be held for the honor guests at 12:30. And at the conclusion of the luncheon Miss Helburn will speak on "What Is Happening to the Theater, today."

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

"No longer," said the Young-Old Philosopher, stepping in for a chat the other afternoon, "is there any privacy in the world."

"Why, what do you mean?" we said. "Only a few days ago we read an article by a man who contended that he could be more alone in a great city like New York, when he chose, than anywhere else. He did not except, as we recall, even the Desert of Sahara."

"Oh, I grant you that," answered our friend. "But I am alluding not to a hermit-like withdrawal from the rushing world of affairs now and then. I refer to the ordinary wholesome peace and quiet we all need practically every day of our lives—and do not get.

* * *

"I sometimes pity presidents and kings, and sigh for old, hushed days. Stage-coaches may have been cumbersome and uncomfortable, but it must have been a pleasure to live without being constantly stared at. Life is now one long veranda, without the dignity of the simplest concealing balustrade; and if the hour ever comes—as heaven help us, it threatens to do—when one's innermost thoughts will be an open book to the rest of the world, then surely I will give up! For I do like a hedge around me once in a while. Don't you?"

(Copyright, 1933.)

True to Type

Letters From Brokers Reflect Changes and Doubts

By GILBERT SELDES

From time to time, friends who still have relations with brokers send me copies of "market letters." They are, as always, cautious, for brokers who handle other people's money must be careful when they handle their own ideas. Their intention is to "reflect" the state of mind of the market and as the market is supposed to reflect the state of mind of at least part of the country, they have special points of interest. Particularly impressive were those which were issued in the second half of March. These supported the new administration, naturally, but one felt that support did not rise from inborn enthusiasm; it sounded guarded, as if the writers were afraid to attack, lest their customers be offended. One letter, however, moved into a higher field when it openly said that "the stock market reflects the lack of courageous sponsorship in financial and business circles (but) there can be no complaint of the actions of the leader of the Administration." This was a frank confession, pointing to two things: that business and finance lacked leadership and that business and finance were not controlling the moves of the administration. If the first was true—that leadership was lacking—it was a good thing for the country that the second was also true—that the leaderless business world did not control the political world.

GILBERT SELDES

Spring Fever

At the end of March, market letters still think that "there is no reason" for fear of inflation, but by the middle of April a new tone appears. The Administration, it is believed, will go on with its "mopping up" campaign, which means eliminating weak spots before an aggressive effort to stimulate business is made.

"For the present," says one letter, "this means rather trying times for everyone in all walks of life, but it promises better for the long pull than if any of the crazy panaceas proposed a few months ago had been attempted." (This must be a reference to Technocracy.)

Finally, says the same letter, "financial and business leaders will have to take some punishment and the sooner they realize it and co-operate as much as possible with the Administration's efforts, the faster the necessary changes can be made. . . . Whether or not anyone personally likes the 'New Deal,' it may as well be realized it is going to be carried on for a while, so that commitments should be made accordingly."

Market letters were notoriously misleading in the days when brokers were hayseeds in jerkins. They may be misleading now, but I think that a little realism has crept in and that a few financial gentlemen, at least, are admitting facts which they would rather not accept. I wonder whether the writer of the phrase about "crazy panaceas" thinks that a 30-hour week with minimum pay established by Federal law is either crazy or a panacea. Probably he feels that the law will pass "and commitments should be made accordingly."

Who's Loony Now?

One change in national opinion may be made if the present advisers of Mr. Roosevelt continue in office and, with him, carry the country out of its despair. That is a change in our opinion of the professorial mind. The "brains trust" is largely recruited from the universities and it operates in several fields—in international policy through Mr. Moley, in agriculture through Mr. Tugwell, in economics through Messrs. Berle and Feis. (I omit the titles of honor, so as not to retire these gentlemen to private life.)

So far they have proved themselves practical, in the sense that they have the confidence of the Executive. They suggest methods which are embodied in bills, and the bills become laws, passed by Congressmen who, presumably, share the common doubts about professors, but have no choice. After all, the practical men were in control of the country in the ten years before the panic; the practical men ran the country in the three Republican years of the depression. And while their schemes were not wild, they were certainly not practical in the simplest sense. You could put them into operation; but you couldn't make them do good work in the country.

Why Not Brains?

I experienced, I suppose, an average lot of professors; none fell below the level of competence and one or two rose very high, to brilliance and even to the top rank from which come the teachers who effect a lasting change in the mental outlook of their students. Some of my teachers in economics were wise men; one of them became a "practical business man" for a time and was moderately successful. Left to myself, I would not have placed the future of the country in their hands. .

Since my student days, things have changed. The professors now in Washington have not spent their college years discussing abstractions and theories alone; they have been brushed, and perhaps bruised, by facts. At the same time, some wild theories of 20 years ago have become tame, ready to be embodied in legislation. About some things, the professors know more than those who have only repeated catchwords. They are not a brains trust in the sense that they have a monopoly of brain. They can enlist the support of such practical men as Mr. Gerard Swope. And they may provide for the United States a substitute for the blind luck which has always helped us so far—a substitute still sneered at but possibly useful. I mean brains.

Mrs. Curtis Will Resign After 21 Years in Office

The aid association of the Faulkner Hospital will hold its 29th annual meeting and tea on May 4, at 3 p. m., in the reception room of the nurses' home.

At this meeting Mrs. Charles Curtis, who has been president of the aid association for 21 years, will resign, much to the regret of its many members. Dr. Channing Frothingham, physician to the hospital, will speak on "Plans for the Medical Service of the Hospital," and Miss Frances C. Ladd, superintendent, will also speak on "The Service of the Hospital." Miss Margaret Allen, violinist, accompanied by Miss Lois H. Swett, will assist musically.

Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch, and Mrs. Walter Henderson are hostesses, and among those present will be Mrs. Henry S. Adams, Miss Annie Balch, Miss Cornelia Bowditch Mrs. Robert Seaver, Mr. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. Henry Chapin, Mrs. Frank S. Deland., Mrs. Charles H. Dillaby, Mrs. Lyman K. Eddy, Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, Mrs. Charles Harrington, Miss Grace Hiller, Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Hosford, Mrs. F. C. Jilson, Mrs. Frank B. Lawler Mrs. Randell G. Norris and Mrs. Herbert L. Hammond.

Leaders Sponsor Cambridge Event

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield, Prof. and Mrs. John M. Brewer, Miss Bernice V. Brown, Mr, and Mrs. John S. Codman, Mrs. George W. Coleman, Miss Greta Coleman and Miss Ada L. Comstock are sponsoring the dramatization of "China and Japan Before the League of Nations" to be presented at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, Tuesday evening.

Composed by Sir Herbert B. Ames and Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, from official documents, this drama portraying the deliberations of world statesmen in Washington, Geneva and the Far East during the recent conflict, is dedicated to Jessie Woodrow Sayre.

Others sponsoring this event, which is to be the final session of the annual meeting of the League of Nations Association, include Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur H. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, Mrs. Richard M. Gorha, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus I. Gregersen, Miss Edith Guerrier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Miss Lucy Lowell, President Daniel L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Parker, Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, Prof. and Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richmond, Prof. Francis E. Sayer and Miss Helena B. Shipman.

Also Mrs. J. M. Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sylvester, Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh, Prof. and Mrs. W. Modestus Wheeler, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. True W. White, Miss Harriet Whittier, Miss Alberta T. Wicks and Miss Mary E. Wooley.

Society Notes

THE ITALIAN JUNIOR LEAGUE will hold a musicale and tea for members and guests at the Hotel Brunswick at 3 p. m. Miss Louise Rotti, the president, will receive and honored guests are Mrs. I. Crowell, president of the Women's Clubs of the Massachusetts State Federation, and Mrs. Frank Leveront, president of the Women's Clubs of Malden Club. A colorful entertainment will be presented by Miss Monda Fopiano.

* * *

When the Santa Paula of the Grace Line sailed from New York yesterday for the West Indies and the Panama Canal to Vancouver, among the passengers was Miss Virginia Fuller of Boston.

BECOMINGNESS AND SMARTNESS MUST BE COMBINED TO BE SUCCESSFUL, SAY MEN

Men Are Responding to "School of Clothes" Invitation to State Their Views

By Margaret Matson

SOME TIME AGO we issued the invitation to all men to tell us what they thought of women's fashions as they appear today.

"Dear Miss Matson: We are at present attending a college and from our experience with women and of that of our fellow classmates we think that we may represent a cross section of a certain type of college man in regard to the clothes that women are wearing at present.

"Women at all times should be dressed becomingly and also smartly. Smartness alone is likely to be harsh and irritating. Becomingness alone attracts no one, and since most women want their clothes to be noticed, the effort is lost. A synthesis of the two with the stress laid on the former (becomingness) and a dash of the latter (smartness) should produce the desired result.

"In regard to makeup we may seem to have adopted a rather formless attitude. With one exception we place no obligations on the makeup. It should be applied so that it appears natural. There is no limit as to the quantity and variety used, but the moment it appears obvious and 'painted' the line must be drawn. Some women can wear more makeup than others and each woman must judge herself critically. One of our illusions is that the peaches and cream complexion is natural and although deep down we know that it isn't, we at least try to fool ourselves into thinking that it is. This naturally prohibits applying makeup in public, for nothing will wound a young beau's vanity as much as having the glamorous damsel at his side beautify herself in his presence. As said before we know that this one of our pet illusions is not true but we love to fool ourselves into believing that it is true. With very little effort you women may uphold this illusion, so come on and be good sports!

"Three College Men—G., H., H."

Thank you, G., H. and H. We think that is excellent advice. And we hope that more men will take it upon themselves to be "guest speakers" in our School of Clothes. Let us hear from some of you business men for a change. How do you wish your wives to dress? What sort of clothes do you think is suitable for the girls in your offices? And please believe that we value your opinions and that you are all making a very real contribution to our clothes education program.

Answer to M. B., Lynn: From your measurements, I should say that you are sufficiently slim as it is. Five feet, five inches is about average height, you know. Five feet, six inches is the ideal. As for the 2½-inch heel, health, posture and good taste are all against it except, perhaps, with evening clothes. Your best colors should be greens of almost all sorts, purplish blues, dark browns, soft yellows, oranges and all the reds except the very vivid ones. Too bright colors in very large areas should be avoided unless your coloring is very lively itself and able to withstand their effect. I should suggest that you take the cuffs off your swagger coat if you can. You do not say what color it is. Under your brown coat we might advise such "fields of flowers" prints that include practically all colors—or brown and white print, soft greens, or any combination of yellow and orange. If your skin is clear and light, you can't find anything smarter than string color or any of the beiges.

'EXTRA FANCY'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

The Araminta of a hundred years ago or so wore on her little chapeau a trail of bright ribbons called "Follow me, young man." "Beau catchers," the facetious ones with a turn for hilarity called them. They have been also tagged with "Come hithers." Anyway, the girls knew what a spell they carried; and that fluttering brightly in the breeze behind a curled dark or blonde head they lassoed the heart of the young buck of those days, promenading in his beaver and choker neckwear!

The "Follow me, young man" of 1933 Glorietta's little hat is called by the comical name "a Fancy." Fancy that! And the perkier, the chic-er, the neater it is, the more dispatch with which a young man's heart are snared. How many a time these days have I heard a young man burst forth with squinting an all-seeing eye at a passing Fair, "Gosh, but that's a cute little doo-hicky in that hat!"

But the surest fire of all Fancies, guaranteed to work miracles, is the tiny golden feather you see Glorietta posing behind her tip-tilter. To have one plucked out of Cupid's own wing, a Fancy direct from "Eros, Inc."! The epitome of pricelessness!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Shingles Most Annoying of Ailments

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I visited a friend who was convalescing from an attack of shingles. He suffered a great deal and feared another attack. You can imagine his delight when I told him that he would never have shingles again. One attack is very likely to give protection against further attacks.

Dr. Copeland

Shingles is one of the most annoying and distressing ailments known to mankind. "Herpes Zoster" is the medical name for this condition. It is rarely dangerous to life, but may prove to be a disabling and nerve racking affliction.

The symptoms of the disease closely resemble the fever blisters commonly seen around the lips. In shingles a rash breaks out on the skin along the course of a nerve. The eruption consists of a group of small blisters, each about the size of a small pea. The skin around these blisters becomes reddened and inflamed.

Shingles may form anywhere on the body. They usually follow the course of a nerve on the abdomen, chest, neck, shoulders or arms. Pain is always present in shingles. The pain may be mild or so severe as to prevent sleep. If you have ever suffered from shingles you can appreciate the pain of this affliction.

The eruption appears twelve or twenty-four hours after the pain begins. The victim does not know what has stricken him and often the diagnosis is confused until the rash appears. An attack may last from one week to six weeks. The attack may be mild and entirely disappear within a few days.

Shingles usually afflicts elderly people, but may occur in young adults and children. Fortunately, it is mild when it occurs in children and the pain is slight or entirely absent. As I have said, adults may console themselves with the fact that shingles seldom occur twice in the same individual. One attack gives immunity to further attacks.

The treatment is simple. It consists mainly in the relief of pain and protection against injury and infection of the involved parts. This is accomplished by repeated applications of dressings with antiseptics and soothing lotions.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

Martha Lee's Prize Recipes

No. 54—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. D. A. STOWELL
112 Cherry St., Gardner, Mass.

PORK CHOPS ATALITAN
Baked With Rice

Take as many chops as needed, cut one inch thick. Put in baking pan, season with salt and pepper. Slice onions thin and cover chops. Slice sweet green pepper, minus seeds, putting at least one ring on each chop. Take rice, wash, put one tablespoon (large) on each chop. Pour large can of tomatoes over all. There should be enough juice so it can be seen, by adding water if there is not enough. Season, cover pan and bake about one and a half or two hours. Rice will be nice and fluffy and no potatoes needed with this meal. About five minutes before serving add one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet or Worcestershire sauce to the gravy.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash, prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent in her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. LEE CARVER KITSON
11 Henry Ave., Somerville, Mass.

COFFEE BREAD PUDDING

2 cups double strength coffee
2 cups milk
3 cups stale bread (cut in small cubes)
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup melted butter

Add coffee to milk. Add cubes of bread and let stand about 15 minutes. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and melted butter. Add to coffee mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 1 hour.

MRS. CHARLES DAILY
261 Park St., Dorchester, Mass.

SOUR CREAM PRUNE PIE

1½ cups prunes
1½ cups sour cream
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
Grated rind of 1 orange.

Wash prunes and soak over night. Drain thoroughly and stone. Beat egg yolks and add sour cream. Add sugar, salt, spices, and orange rind. Line pie pan with pastry and pour in pie mixture. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to slow oven (300 degrees) and bake 30 minutes. Cover with meringue made with the egg whites. Return to slow oven until brown.

MRS. FRED W. FALONEY
113 Washington St., Arlington, Mass.

FRENCH HONEY AND MARMALADE CAKE

A Treat with Coffee at Breakfast

4 cups all purpose flour
3 tbsps. honey
½ lar ficoth marmalade
1-3 cup sugar
1 cup milk in which is dissolved 2 tsps. baking soda.

Mix well and bake in 2 bread pans in a hot oven for 15 minutes and then moderate oven for 1 hour.

MRS. F. T. HARPER
220 Hancock St., Boston, Mass.

MOTHER'S CABBAGE SALAD
(Serves 12)

1 bunch celery diced very fine
2 green peppers with seeds removed
3 large onions diced
6 pounds cabbage, shaved very fine
1 medium size can crushed pineapple mixed with 1 pint mayonnaise dressing

First chill all vegetables in enough water to cover, containing ½ cup vinegar, for 1 hour, then mix and dress up with a dash of paprika.

SALAD DRESSING

1 egg
1 tsps. prepared mustard
¼ can condensed milk
½ cup vinegar
½ tsp salt

Beat egg well, add mustard, vinegar and continue beating, add salt and lastly condensed milk. Beat well.

MRS. DAVID BOYD
7 Fowell Ave., Nashua, N. H.

SPICED MOCK WATERMELON RIND

1 large can sliced pineapple
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup cider vinegar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. clove

Cut pineapple into 1 inch cubes. Put juice from canned pineapple into a saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, salt, cinnamon and clove and bring to a boil or until sugar is dissolved. Add pineapple cubes and cook for 20 minutes. Put into jar and seal.

Grated pineapple cooked the same way is very good with cold meats and can be used with sandwich fillings.

Frock Made Simple and Shows Chic When Worn

By MARIAN MARTIN

GAY, ROMANTIC, colorful, and with such charm . . . this afternoon frock is definitely Spring 1933. You'll love every moment you spend making it . . . scalloped surplice bodice outlined by dainty ruffling or lace, the clever moulded waistline, and sash tying crisply in back, puffed sleeves tucked for added fullness, and slender skirt seaming.

Pattern 9543 is cut only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and 1¼ yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

"SHARLIE" Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Yesterday)

"COFFEE," said Sharlie. "I've been so busy getting some new spats and a manicure that I haven't had any lunch. Could I have a whole pot of coffee and a very thick sandwich, please?"

"I'm crazy about you." He grinned at her again, helping her out of her coat. A waiter came up and he ordered two pots of coffee and an order of assorted sandwiches.

"It's lovely and peaceful here, isn't it?" Sharlie asked dreamily, soothed and pleased by the sight and feel of luxury, as she always was. She took a cigarette from her handbag and before she could begin to look for matches Mr. Collins had his silver lighter aflame and ready for it.

Leaned Forward

Then he leaned forward, both arms on the table. "Sharlie, have you been kidding me about your liking for me?" he asked in a low tone. "Remember, on Thanksgiving afternoon you told me you could have a swell time with me anywhere? Did you mean that?"

Almost without thinking, she nodded her head. The orchestra had swung out of "Marcheta" into the quick, peppy music of "Singin In The Rain" and her feet were beginning to tap on the floor, as they always did when she wanted to dance. She wished that Mr. Collins hadn't picked just this minute to talk solemnly and seriously to her—this minute when the best orchestra in town was playing such divine dance music.

"Do you think you'd like to be married to me?"

"Before you answer me, I want to tell you a thing or two," Mr. Collins went on, pressing her fingers to his. "The Collins Company is closing its doors at the first of the year, and I'm expecting to leave this town for good."

"For good," Sharlie repeated stupidly. Edna was right then, she was thinking. "Where are you going, Mr. Collins?" She wondered, using his name, if she would ever be able to call him anything but "Mr. Collins" if she married him.

Boulder Dam

"Oh, I've some property down in the Salt River Valley, near Phoenix—very valuable land now that the Boulder Dam is being built, Sharlie," he said, and she nodded vaguely, not understanding why the Boulder Dam should make land valuable anywhere. "I've been planning to go down there and go into the real estate and insurance business."

That night, as she got ready for bed, Sharlie tried to figure things out for herself.

"Please let me think all this over until tmorrow," she had said to Mr. Collins when she left him that night. "It comes as such a surprise."

But it had not come as a surprise. Far from it. For months she had worked for his proposal of marriage and now that she had it she wasn't quite certain that she wanted it.

Sharlie's father and Edna were having breakfast when Sharlie sat down at the table. Edna crisp and clean in one of her dark blue crepe housedresses. Eldon Dunn, frowning down at the automatic toaster as it popped two browned pieces of toast out and turned itself off.

"One of your descendants may go down to the southwest to live," she said, pouring herself a cup of coffee. "I may. I may go down to Arizona after the first of the year."

"Darling," she said to Sharlie now, dropping down on a chair beside her, "just what do you mean?"

"That I'm going to marry Mr. Collins—I guess." Sharlie's eyes were on Edna's face as she answered her mother. "He wants me to, anyhow, and go down to Phoenix to live."

It seemed to her that Edna's skin always so white except for the real color that came and went in her cheeks, became whiter as she listened.

"Edna, you were right about him," she went on, leaning forward on the table, "The Collins Co. is going to close between Christmas and New Year."

Edna Silent

Edna said nothing. She didn't move. Just sat there looking back at her.

"Well, what about him? What about Mr. Collins?" Sharlie's mother asked sharply. "He's all right, isn't he?" He isn't broke, is Edna id he was, is he?"

Sharlie frowned trying to remember just what Mr. Collins had told her about his own financial status.

"Let us see—I think he said that he had some property down there, and that he was going into the real estate business. Or was it the insurance business? I ought to remember, but I don't. I got the impression that he'd lost a lot of money."

Dodie went on frowning at her in a puzzled sort of way for a minute or two. Then she seemed to brush the Boulder Dam aside with a wave of her small plump hand.

She got up from the table and moved across the room toward the telephone in the little hall.

"It won't do any harm to ask him over for dinner this noon," she threw back at them all over her shoulder. "Sharlie can tell him that she's going to wait here for a few months until he's gotten his bearings down where he's going—and in the meantime we'll see what kind of ring he gives her, and find out what sort of home he expects to provide for her, and so on."

Sharlie had never thought of consulting her father about her marriage to Mr. Collins. The setting of the salary—that was his one important function in the home. He was not even the host. It was always Dodie who invited people to the house, suggested the poker game, did the talking and always said "I" when she meant herself and her husband.

She was doing it now in the hall as she spoke to Mr. Collins over the telephone. Her voice, loud and high and sweet, came into the dining room. "Won't you come over and have 1 o'clock dinner here? I'd love to have you," it said, "and so would Sharlie."

Collins Came

At 1 o'clock Mr. Collins arrived in his car.

He came, not as a worried suitor who wonders if he is going to be accepted or not, but as a man who is very sure of himself. There was a white pasteboard box under his arm, with a hole cut in one end through which the long stems of flowers protruded.

"Chrysanthemums for you," he said to Dodie, laying the box in her arms and dropping his overcoat into Eldon Dunn's hands as if he were a manservant standing there to receive it.

Edna and Sharlie put the dinner on the table. Roast veal with sage-and-onion dressing, thick gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, head lettuce salad, and apple pie with coffee. The heavy kind of meal that a man loves.

"I cooked this meal, Mr. Collins."

It was Edna's voice, low and calm, from the other side of the table, where she had sat without saying three words all during the meal. She was gazing up at him with her deep blue eyes looking more blue than ever above the flush on her cheeks. Her hair was waved loosely over her ears instead of being brushed back into a flat coil on her neck, and she was still wearing the blue cotton housedress that she had put on for breakfast. Over it was an apron that she had not bothered to take off.

To Be Continued

"Premiere"—a thrilling story of Leni Luneska, Hollywood's most unapproachable actress—begins Tuesday, May 2, in the Boston Evening American.

DAILY TRUE STORY

School Day Trick Snares Cupid

"THE FACT IS," said Babs earnestly, "I can't see the attraction. But if you really want Billy, there's only one thing to do, Phyllis—grab him! When feminine wiles fail, use high pressure!"

The pretty Phyllis smiled her celebrated smile of condescension.

"Babs, you're a dear," she said patiently, "but you just don't understand the psychology of the individual. Billy is temperamentally different from other men and must be handled differently. Of course he loves me. But he doesn't realize it. All he needs is a faint suggestion that his suit may be favored. Listen to this.

Her calm assurance was beautiful to see as she toyed with the neat little note she had just finished writing.

"Dear Bill," she read aloud, "it seems quite wonderful to contemplate the marvellous business opportunity awaiting you in Brazil. And I am sure, too, that you will find romance and adventure in that strange tropical land. In my mind's eye, I can see the intriguing panorama of dark jungle, mystic waters and shimmering moonlight. Glamour—isn't that what they call it? I am penning these last lines to you for special delivery tonight so that when you board the midnight train you will realize that the best wishes of a very dear friend accompany you. Sincerely, Phyllis."

READER SMILED

The gentle reader smiled complacently. "How's that?" she invited.

"Charming," returned Babs with sweet indifference. "Exotic poetic—but NOT vital. It seems to me you've missed fire on the real issue. You're not going blank enough for poor bashful Billy."

"And your suggestion is—"

"Billy needs a cave woman. Some handsome formidable female with a great thorny club who will beat him mercilessly over the head and force an avowal."

Phyllis rose with majestic grace

"Babs, dear, you're ridiculous and entertaining, but I can't all here all day enjoying your persiflage," she cooed. "I must do some fixing up. While I'm gone will you search out a stamp for dear Billy's billet doux? That's a good girl."

When she returned Babs was standing quietly by the window.

Before dropping her precious missive in the corner mail box, Phyllis paused to smile tolerantly at the inverted position of the stamp.

"Poor, dear, sentimental Babs," she murmured pityingly. "How like her!"

The stroke of seven was loudly climaxed by a series of excited rappings at the door. "Phyllis, Phyllis! Are you there?" The voice, though muffled, was familiar. Phyllis glanced proudly at her room mate.

"Do come in, Billy, do!" she urged.

The door swung wide to admit the portly figure of a blond young man, quite breathless, who catapulted across the apartment and swiftly enveloped the lovely Phyllis in his flailing arms.

"Phyllis, darling—!"

"Billy, how in the world—"

UNDER THE STAMP

"Your letter came just in time, dear." He dragged it forth, a crumpled Cupid. "I thought you didn't care at first," he explained, and added happily, "until that part about loving me."

Phyllis gasped. "Loving, you—?" she faltered.

"Of course, dear. See—here it is—"

She stared in amazement at the neat handscript on the envelope where the inverted stamp had been torn off.

"I love you." it said unmistakably. Memories of school day tricks on Valentine day came to Phyllis.

The reincarnated lover was mumbling and excited.

"Of course I couldn't leave you after that," he avowed. "You're going with me. We'll be married tonight before we leave."

And then Phyllis understood. "Babs!" she cried sternly—but Babs was gone.

"Poor, dear, sentimental Babs," she murmured joyously. "How like her!" Then she added: "Kiss me again, Billy. I do love you!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Grilled Ham
Popovers Preserves
Coffee

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Butters Leeks au Toast
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Fresh Strawberry Sherbet
Macaroons Coffee

SUPPER
Potato Salad with Sardines
Pickles Radishes
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee or Tea.

Plant a Tree—Bay State Arbor Day Is On

GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

Daylight Saving Time Here, Watch Your Clock

PLANT A TREE—NOW

It's Arbor Day. Tree planting would be fine. Go do your part. If you do not plant a tree, clear your yard. Clear ground about bushes and flowers. Give the sun a chance. Water them—just as little Rosamond Johnson, of Beacon Hill, is doing. New trees—clean yards and gardens—just right.

ROSE FOR F. R.

Three "American Beauties" at Metropolitan Theater, leading "Wear A Rose For Roosevelt Week" being conducted by that theatre in connection with tomorrow's "President's Day," sponsored by the Boston Evening American. Many roses will be tossed to audiences as girls sing songs written for the event. Left to right: June Murphy, Alice Cunningham and "Chickie" Blair.

BE SURE TO FIX CLOCK

Daylight Saving Time officially begins at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. Before you go to bed tonight, take a walk around the house and set your clocks and watches one hour ahead. Little Marjorie Ruth Joseph, 11, of Brookline, pushes hands on her grandfather's grandfather clock ahead. It all means that you lose one hour's sleep tonight.

CHINA DOGS

A dog show—Hundreds of dogs and not a whelp—yes sir, that's right. It was the China Dog show, at Louis Joseph's Studio, 14 Newbury st., in aid of Associate Nursery School and the Ladies Dog Club. You see Miss Dorothy Burchard and some of the dogs. Owners brought beautiful entries. The show continues today.

SENIOR WEEK AT B. U.

Senior Week is on at Boston University's School of Education. Here you see, left to right, Esther Bunk, Louise Waite, and Josephine Buck, as they talk over their lessons, wearing the traditional cap and gown, which is the first official sign shown around the campus of the opening of Senior Week. Senior week marks the finish of the school year and means that graduation is not far off—that is, for some seniors.

HERO IS HONORED

Otis Vaughn, 187 Orange st., Roslindale, a Federal inspector (shown above) Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, was presented with a hero's medal, by the Humane Society of Massachusetts. In February, he was at Lake Cochituate. He saw a boy sinking through ice. Otis went to his aid, dived into the icy water, and saved Arthur Tistle, of Natick.

ALL PHOTOS BY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS.

GIRLS AID HARVARD PLAYERS

"The Watched Pot," by Harvard Dramatic Club, aided by Radcliffe College girls, will be given Thursday and Friday, at Brattle Hall, Cambridge. Above (left to right): Jean Macmillan, Radcliffe, as Agatha Clifford; Robert Breckenridge, Harvard, as Trevor Bavvel, and Jean Goodale, Radcliffe, as Mrs. Peter Vulpy, play leading roles. Much attention has been focused on the play from reports of its successful rehearsals.

CHURCH FOLK HAVE BIG PARISH SHOW

The cameraman walked into a jolly group of folk at the parish entertainment in St. Matthew's Church, on Broadway, South Boston. There were recitations, solos, dancing, in which each society of the church participated. The tap dancers are, left to right: Louise Monts, Madelyne Leslie, Harriet Logidice, Edith Holmes and Genevieve Ruebeck. The Rev. Frank M. Rathbone was in charge of the interesting program of fun.

WE FAVOR CIVIC DANCE

What a pretty sight was beheld as the cameraman came upon the first annual costume party and dance of the Boston Civic Guild, at Hotel Westminister. You are looking at Margaret Dowling (left) and Eileen McNiff, dressed as children. Many of the gallants were eager to dance with Miss Margaret and Miss Eileen. All guests donned unique costumes.

BRAVES, PHILS IN 1ST SATURDAY LADIES' DAY TILT

MR. BOSTON

Baseball Justice Hits Fiery Players Who Gave Their Best | *25-Cent Bleacher Tickets Are Needed Racing Would Help*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

I presume that justice is satisfied now that Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder, and Buddy Myer and Earl Whitehill of the Senators have each been suspended for five days and also fined $100 each for acting other than like cigar store Indians during a ball game.

Ball players have been warned by President Will Harridge that rowdyism must cease. Otherwise there will be more drastic rulings.

The most cruel part of the Harridge decision is that the players must pay their own fines. A ball player cares more for $100 than he does for his batting average.

The club owners are warned they must not pay the fines imposed on the three bad boys of baseball. I presume it would still be possible for the club owners to grant salary increases to the guilty players next year. Despite the official warning, you can bet all the tea in China, as well as all the water in the various oceans, that Chapman, Myer and Whitehill will not suffer any financial loss as a result of injecting a little life into baseball.

There are a great many more important things that could be done to help baseball than fining ball players who at least were trying to give the cash customers a run for their money.

I attended the opening game of the series of the Braves and Phillies at Braves Field. By actual count there were 15 persons in the third base bleachers. There is a seating capacity of at least 3000. If I were trying to do something to help baseball, I would offer those seats, other than on Saturdays and Sundays, for the modest sum of 25 cents each. Thousands of boys and young men interested in baseball, but who unfortunately have not a great deal of money at this time, would manage to get 25 cents. The moving picture companies, which have investments of millions of dollars, offer seats as low as 15 cents each. A 25-cent charge is common at most theaters.

Baseball and the other sports must go after Old John Public these days. A proper price scale will help.

I do not care what price scale the baseball people adopt for their Saturday and Sunday games, but they should offer some 25-cent seats on other days. Baseball was made a national institution on a platform of 25-cent baseball. I can remember when one could purchase a bleacher seat directly behind first base for 25 cents at either the Walpole Street Grounds or at the Huntington Avenue Grounds.

* * *

Dick Bartell Is Class of the Shortstops

In case you may be interested in knowing whom I consider the best shortstop in baseball, I am going to give the nomination to Dick Bartell of the Phillies. Perhaps there are better shortstops than Bartell, but if there are I have yet to see them. This young man can do anything out around shortstop territory. In addition to being a natural ball player, he possesses an abundance of fight and rare baseball judgment.

* * *

Paul Bowser Names May 17 as Date for Big Carnival

Paul Bowser has named May 17 as the date of the monster wrestling carnival he will stage at the Boston Garden for Mayor Curley's welfare fund. Bowser plans to show four of the greatest wrestlers in the world in his two feature bouts.

Bowser is not yet prepared to name the wrestlers who will appear on the card, but I understand he has already closed with Ed Don George for a world's title defense bout. Bowser recognizes the fact the fans would like to see George knocked off his throne, and expects to secure an outstanding opponent to meet the champion. Bowser says the fans will then storm the Garden in the hope of being in at the passing of the champion.

Bowser originally planned to stage his wrestling carnival on May 16, but postponed the show one day so as to line up the best wrestlers in the world.

* * *

Tom McGinty Interested in Horse Racing Here

Tommy McGinty of Cleveland, one of the leading sports promoters in the United States, paid a flying visit to Boston.

"I would like to see Massachusetts legalize horse racing," said Tommy, *"Horse racing would give the State needed revenue, while it would also put a great deal of money into circulation.*

"I am interested in several racing associations which would gladly send some of the best horses in the world to Massachusetts if the game were legalized here."

Tommy left last night for Aurora, Ill., where a race meeting opens next Monday.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Shanty Hogan got plenty of power behind his home run drive into the left field bleachers . . . Hot weenies at Braves Field now cost only 10 cents . . . They are down from 15 cents and are as fat as they were last year . . . Boston has had very little suitable base ball weather this year . . . The poor crowd at the Schmeling-Dempsey exhibition at the Arena among other things convinced Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club his price scale was too high . . . There will be only eight rows ringside at $3.30 at the Brouillard-Slaughter bout on May 16 . . . The rest of the ringside will be offered at $2.20, while there will be 1000 seats at $1.10 . . . Man Mountain Dean, parked in a car in Winthrop sq., called me over to say he will defeat Bull Martin at the Arena on next Wednesday night . . . Lucky for Man Mountain and Martin that Steve McPherson does not fine the wrestlers for rowdyism . . . If he did, Dean and Martin would owe themselves money after their tussle.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	7	1	.778
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	6	.143
BOSTON	1	6	.143

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At St. Louis.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	2	0
St. Louis	1	2	1

At Philadelphia

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	2	1
Philadelphia	2	5	0

At Washington (10 innings)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	1
Washington	2	5	1

At Cleveland

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	7	0
Chicago	2	5	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	9	3	.720
Chicago	9	3	.720
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Washington	8	5	.615
Detroit	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
BOSTON	4	8	.333
St. Louis	4	11	.267

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	9	2
Philadelphia	4	9	0

At Pittsburgh:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	10	0
St. Louis	3	6	0

Only games scheduled.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A Great Record for Crimson Crew to Uphold -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Last Year's Unblemished Record
BIGGER AND STRONGER HARVARD CREW
WONDER WHAT OLD BILL HAINES, OF TECH THINKS OF HIS CHANCES OF BREAKING INTO THE WIN COLUMN TODAY...
HARVARD'S CHIEF DANGER IS BEING SHAKY IN THEIR FIRST RACE

A'S BATTLE SOX FOR 6TH PLACE

Special to Boston American

Philadelphia, April 29 — Connie Mack's Athletics and Marty McManus' Boston Red Sox continue their fight for sixth place in the second and final game of their series here this afternoon.

The visitors came here holding down the berth, but the A's passed them by taking the opening encounter, 9 to 8 after a hard-fought, see-saw battle.

Henry Johnson, who was always an enigma to the Mucks when he was a Yankee, is depended upon by the Sox to regain the ground they lost in Friday's tilt. George Earnshaw will oppose him.

One bad inning licked the McManusmen in the first game. They tossed away a three-run lead in the third, when Sleepy Boy Johnny Welch weakened and was pounded for six runs.

Except in that frame, the visitors appeared greatly improved over last season. They drove Freitas, McDonald and Dietrich to the showers and gave Rube Walberg several anxious moments.

They scored two runs in the fifth, to get back in the running, and put over two more markers in the eighth, after the A's had scored a pair in the seventh. Their final uprising was featured by a home run by Sinnad Jolley, pinch-hitting. Roy Johnson also hit for the circuit in the opening frame.

Paul Andrews succeeded Welch on the hill in the third. He was invincible, except in the seventh. Justin McLaughlin, young southpaw, held the A's hitless and fanned one in the last frame. Had he been summoned a stanza earlier, the Rox might have nosed out in front.

ATHLETICS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
H. Johnson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Finney, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cl'ck'l, ss	4	0	0	0	4	1
Freitas, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McDonald, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	7	27	12	1

RED SOX

	ab	a	bh	po	a	e
Warstler, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Weiland, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Webb, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Watwood, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Fatherell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shea, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rosch, r	0	0	0	1	0	0
Welch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	24	9	0

Philadelphia ..1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—9
Boston ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—8

Three-base hits—Foxx, Higgins. Three-base hits—Oliver, Cramer. Home runs—R. Johnson, Weiland. Winning pitcher—McDonald. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—McGowan and Geisel.

x—Batted for Watwood in 9th inning.
xx—Batted for Shea in 8th inning.
xxBatted for Andrews in 8th inning.

Lord Jeff Nine Bows

Haverford, Pa., April 29 (AP)—Haverford defeated Amherst in a loosely played ball game 5 to 3. Haverford, in the first inning, scored three runs on only one hit, aided by four misplays by Amherst.

Crimson, Tech, Tiger Crews Race Today

Mass. Tech drew the inside lane, on the Boston side of the Charles for the varsity race with Princeton and Harvard this afternoon, with Princeton rowing in the middle lane and Harvard far out on the river towards the open bank.

Although the Engineers were favored by the draw, the race was expected to be between the Tigers and Crimson with the Engineers trailing in the opening regatta of the year.

In the junior varsity race, the order from the Boston side is Tech, Harvard and Princeton. Harvard has the first lane in the freshman race. The Crimson 150 pound crew will not race today and the Princeton 150's will have the inside lane with Tech in the middle of the river.

TIGERS DANGEROUS

Coaches Charlie Whiteside of Harvard, Haines of Tech and Sikes of Princeton, sent their flotillas over the courses for the first time late yesterday afternoon. The long greyhound Princeton eight looked especially dangerous.

The first race of the year for the Harvard crew means much to the Crimson. In a way it's merely the opening of another drive to defeat Yale, the big object of the Harvard rowing season. But the present outfit is considered the crew of the decade at Cambridge and Whiteside has hopes of an eastern championship.

Seven of the nine men who propel the Crimson shell today are veterans in varsity competition, and but for the last minute Zach of Ben Bacon there would be only a single newcomer in the entire boat. As it is Brad Simmons at 5 and John Pierce at 2, both of whom rowed in the junior varsity last spring, are filling the vacant seats.

HARVARD POWERFUL

The Harvard crew hasnever lost a race to Yale. With practically the same personnel it won as freshmen and then turned in two varsity triumphs. Today's race will indicate whether it can establish a new record by three successive varsity victories, a feat that is unknown in Harvard-Yale competition.

The four races will be run at half-hour intervals, starting at 2 o'clock. The varsity race will be the last, with the gun barking at 4 o'clock.

Crew Seatings

Varsity Race, 4 P. M.

HARVARD

Pos.	Name	Wt	Ht.
Bow	Holcombe, Waldo	174	6.1
2	Pelzer, John	180	6.2
3	Simmons, Bradford	188	6.3
4	Hallowell, Roger	183	6.3
5	Rancetti, Malcolm	187	6.3
6	Yeomans, Edward, Jr.	176	6.2
7	Saltonstall, Robert, Jr.	186	6.1
Str.	Cassedy, Gerard	182	6.1
Cox.	Bissell, Hoyt	122	5.5

PRINCETON

Bow	Cumming, Peter	172	6.
2	Plumner, Walter	175	6.11
3	Daxton, John, Jr.	170	6.
4	Strang, Arthur	176	6.
5	Rutherford, John	208	6.5
6	Swift, Brewster	190	6.4
7	P'tsmner, Robert	171	6.1
Str.	Townsend, Alkman, Jr.	183	6.
Cx.	Kennedy, Maurice	118	5.3

M. I. T.

Bow	Clarke, Charles	180	6.3
2	Shuck, William	165	6.2
3	Miller, Charles	184	6.
4	Whitmore, Richard	169	6.1
5	Washer, Sydney	186	6.1
6	Gibson, Robert	175	6.2
7	Green, Roland	178	6.
Str.	Cook, Philip	180	6.3
Cox.	Humphreys, Henry	120	5.6

Fishing Ended, Gob Sails for Home

Yarmouth, N. S., April 29 (AP)—His brief vacation in the Nova Scotia woods ended, Jack Sharkey sailed for Boston. The heavyweight champion was accompanied by Mrs. Sharkey and friends who had been with him on a salmon and trout fishing trip near Yarmouth.

Sharkey hooked a nine-pound salmon with a light rod in the Tusket river a few days before his trip ended. The champion and his party came out of the woods and were guests of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon just before they left.

Franklin Park Golf Is Opened by Mayor

Boston's public links golf season was opened when Mayor Curley stepped to the first tee at Franklin Park and topped his drive, sending the ball scarcely 75 yards down the fairway.

He then teamed with Eugene McSweeney, to defeat his son Paul, and Park Commissioner William P. Long, 1 up, in an 11-hole match, abbreviated because of the poor condition of seven fairways.

Commissioner Long had the best round, 58 strokes, and Mayor Curley's 62 was second.

Home Run Tally

(By Associated Press)
HOME RUNS FRIDAY

Ruth, Yankees	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Roy Johnson, Red Sox	1
Jolley, Red Sox	1
Walker, Tigers	1
Rother, Tigers	1
Hogan, Braves	1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Gehrig, Yankees	5
Ruth, Yankees	4
Foxx, Athletics	4
Bottomley, Reds	3
R. Johnson, Red Sox	3

MAJORS STILL LURE SHIRES

St. Paul, April 29 (AP)—Tarrying, he said, for a brief period in the minors, Art Shires, baseball's big boaster, joined the Columbus American Association club here today.

Shires, recently purchased from the Braves by the Cardinals, was traded to Columbus, Cardinal farm, with three other players for Burgess Whitehead, slugging Columbus second baseman. The four for one deal didn't annoy Shires.

"The major leagues will realize once again, just as they did two years ago, that they made a mistake in waiving the Great Shires out of the big show," said the former big leaguer.

"Columbus (now in seventh place) is all set now and with me holding down first base, it will be just a romp the rest of the way."

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Games of Friday, April 28)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .462; Bartell, Phillies, .433.

Runs—Davis, Giants; P. Waner and Lindstrom, Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds, 8.

Hits—Bartell, Phillies, 19; Fullis, Phillies, 18.

Runs batted in—Bottomley, Reds, 13; Klein, Phillies, and Traynor, Pirates, 11.

Doubles—Bartell and Klein, Phillies, and F. Herman, Cubs, 3.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 2; Davis, Giants, Vaughan, Pirates, Bottomley, Reds, and Gyselman, Braves, 2.

Home runs—Bottomley, Reds, 3; Berger and Hogan, Braves, 2.

Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers, 3; Davis, Giants, and Stephenson, Cubs, 2.

Pitching—Rubbell, Giants, Lucas, Reds, French, Pirates, and Hallahan, Cardinals, 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Schulte, Senators, 412; Foxx, Athletics, .392.

Runs—Haas, White Sox, and Bishop, Athletics, 14.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 20; Gehrig, Yankees, 14.

Hits—West, Browns, 23; Schulte, Senators, 21.

Doubles—Higgins and Foxx, Athletics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 6.

Triples—Manush, Senators, and Combs, Yankees, 3.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 6; Ruth, Yankees, 5.

Stolen bases—Appling, Evans and Dykes, White Sox, Sewell, Senators, West, Lavagetto, Browns, and Combs, Yankees, 2.

Pitching—C. Brown and Hildebrand, Indians, and Ruffing, Yankees, 3-0.

LEADING HITTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE:

	G	ab	r	h	Pct.
Frederick, Brooklyn	8	26	5	12	.462
Bartell, Phils	13	44	7	19	.432
Vergez, Giants	10	26	4	11	.423
Hoc, Reds	10	34	3	13	.382
Hartnett, Cubs	11	37	5	14	.378
Traynor, Bucs	11	48	6	18	.348
Gyselman, Braves	11	46	7	16	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Schulte, Senators	14	51	10	21	.412
Foxx, Philadelphia	14	51	10	20	.392
West, St. Louis	13	38	7	13	.350
Hodapp, Boston	12	43	5	16	.372
Cuccinello, New York	13	54	11	19	.352
Gehrig, New York	13	46	13	18	.348

Tribe Starts Fray With Phils at 2.15 at Tepee

By JOE CASHMAN

Dr. Emil Fuchs, known also as the Judge, strolls out of his experimental laboratory this afternoon with two new baseball elixirs to test on his public.

He's starting the second and final game of the Braves-Phillies series at 2.15 p. m. and permitting the ladies to enter the Wigwam free of charge.

The early start, one hour in advance of game time on other days, is offered as a cure for the slimness of Saturday crowds ever since Sunday ball became legal in this neck of the woods.

The Tribal "prexy" refuses to agree with the majority of his fellow magnates that nothing can be done to prevent Sabbath ball cutting down the size of Saturday gatherings.

His belief is that the turnstiles haven't been clicking as merrily as he would like to have them on this seventh day of the week principally because thousands who would like to attend a Saturday game won't do so unless they can be away from the park and on their way out of town for the weekend by 5 p. m. at the latest.

GAME TO START AT 2:15

And it's with confidence that near-capacity crowds will result, that he inaugurates the 2.15 p. m. Saturday starting time.

The substitution of Saturday for Friday as ladies' day is an effort on the part of the kindly judge to give the poor working girl a break. The plan didn't originate with him, but it received his O. K. and without that it would be worthless.

Mrs. Kenneth Toye, head of Boston's female royal rooters, conceived the idea. She pointed out that most girls who work for a living can go to a ball game only on Saturday or Sunday and the judge immediately made Saturday ladies' day.

Mrs. Toye was built up her organization of women fans until it now numbers close to 5000 and is being invited to boxing and wrestling shows and other sports events as well as to Braves Field and Fenway Park.

She doesn't look for any great increase in the size of her party today, but as soon as the department stores close on Saturdays, she expects to have 10,000 or more ladies at the Wigwam every week-end.

EXPERIMENTS TO GET TEST

Judge Fuchs will give both experiments a thorough test. If they prove successful, they'll be made permanent, if not, he'll return to the old order.

It's our guess, if anybody's interested, that the success or failure of these schemes depends entirely on the showing of the braves.

Baseball fans care only if their favorites win or lose. That goes both sexes. They'll pack the park Saturday, Sunday, Monday and every other day at any starting time to see winning baseball. They'll never turn out in large numbers to watch losing baseball, no matter what the other inducements.

Still, the Judge deserves a bunch of orchids for trying to satisfy his public, and he'll succeed if his ball players keep up the good work they started yesterday against the Phils.

Helpless at the bat on the road, one brief morning practice at home effectively removed the cobwebs from their eyes that they landed on a trio of Quakey pitchers for 10 hits, including a home run, two triples and two doubles, to win 5 to 2, while Ben Cantwell, making his first start of the season, was hurling six-hit ball.

Shanty Hogan led the attack with a circuit drive and two singles, with Red Worthington right behind with a pair of doubles. Wally Berger and Dick Gyselman hit the triples and each also came through with a single.

BRAVES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Jordan, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Worthington, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Gyselman, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
R. Moore, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Watwood'le, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Cantwell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	12	0

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fullis, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Klein, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lee, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Finn, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0
Barnes, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mahaffey, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bridgwood, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mears	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hitcrist	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detlor, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	10	0

Braves ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Worthington 2. Three-base hits — Berger, Gyselman. Home runs—Hogan. Umpires — Pfennan, Barr and Quigley.

xBatted for Grabowski in 8th.
xxBatted for A. Moore in 8th.
xxxRan for Hurst in 8th.

BATES VISITS TUFTS NINE

The Tufts nine this afternoon makes its second start on the Oval against Bates.

Having lost their first completed game to Vermont, 2-1, Coach Ken Nash is to send Felix Andrusiewicz to the mound for the Jumbos in an effort to gain a conquest. Bill Stafford, who pitched the first game, is also ready for action. Bill Ingraham is the catcher, with Ed Batchelder, Johnny Grinnell, Ollie Borden and Harold Kasse making up the infield. Sammie Clayman, Roy Woodworth and Eddie Ralph hold their berths in the outfield.

The use of Woodworth in the outfield came as a surprise, but is attributed to his able batting. Mulla Yavarrow started the first game, but failed to make a hit.

Ed George Defeats Siki at Lewiston

Lewiston, Me., April 29 (AP)—Ed Don George, world's wrestling champion, defeated Regis Siki in straight falls here, using a flying head scissors to take the first one in 9:54, and a reverse body slam for the deciding fall in 2h. 21.

CRIMSON HAS EDGE IN TRACK FINALS TODAY

SPORTS

Trip to Movies Cost Dempsey $3500. Bout on Tour Gave Max Round Wih Jack.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 29 (US)—Joe Cunningham popped up on the soda-bar stool next mine and ordered a sarsaparilla, the sissy. Or perhaps I do him an injustice. He comes from Philadelphia and may not have heard yet about us having beer back.

Joe Cunningham is a very funny man. As an after dinner speaker I think he is the funniest man there is.

The banquet season always sort of peters out with the coming of spring, thank goodness, and in the summer time Joe manages a baseball team in Philadelphia. Two of his sons play on the team and until they got to be 12 years old, he (Joe) was the pitcher.

Now he is bench manager. That should give you a fair idea of his pitching. So let us get on with the story of what happened at the soda bar.

Joe, between gulps of foaming sarsaparilla said: "Ever hear about the time Dempsey lost $3500 by taking Estelle to the movies?"

"Nope," we said.

"Irving Tishman was telling about it only the other night and it certainly goes to prove that old gag about grasping opportunity by the throat whenever she comes within reach.

"No doubt you remember that when Jack went on his honeymoon, he also made a series of personal appearances in different parts of Europe, thus, you might say, combining business with pleasure.

JACK TURNS DOWN $3500

"When he reached Berlin, where he was to appear one night at Luna Park, it looked as though the whole town had turned out to meet him. The management of the park called his hotel and wanted to bring over a contract for the remainder of the week for $3500.

"When the phone call came, however, Estelle was ready to go to a movie. A true bridegroom, Jack didn't want to keep her waiting and told the man on the other end of the phone as much.

"But," the other agreed, "it won't take us more than 15 minutes to fix up the contract."

"That sounded like 15 years to Jack. So he said: 'No, we'll fix it up some other time.'

"The following night when he appeared at the park the crowd was all outside. Nobody paid to get in, and nobody mentioned that $3500 contract again. Probably they were glad to get out even if he saw Gorbo, eh?

"Nope," we said, "not even if he saw Garbo throwing custard pies at the three Barrymores and Lillian Gish."

TIGER MET MAXIE

It was on this same exhibition tour of Germany that Dempsey boxed at a town called Kolen, I believe, a black-haired, beetle-browed and ugly citizen of whom they literally had been pleading for days to face the famous American champion.

They rewarded his patience finally, and as it was that little Maxie Schmeling boxed one round with his hero, Jack Dempsey, for the sum of five dollars.

How much he learned from Jack in that short three minutes I have no way of knowing. Little enough, probably. But even then Schmeling showed one characteristic that has clung to him—he kept after a thing until he got it. He wanted to box Dempsey. He boxed him.

Now, some 12 years later, he will box Dempsey. Yes, indeed, that old wheel of fate keeps right on spinning and not even he who knows where it will drop us next. But let us hope not in the jailhouse or the ice. The least it can do is give a fellow a chance to get his bathing suit.

At Louisville

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (2f): 110 High 110, Parnell Bound 117, Ringer 110, Sir Jack 113, Little Gertie 105, Traffic 117, Baggage Miss 105, Helen Bab 105, Rusty 117, x-Valiumaid 107, Lovely 105, xTexas Knight 112, Back Log 117, xBilly Jones 112, xBland 107, Chief 117, Panther Rock 110, Through Omand 110, Due In 110, Epidemic 110.

SECOND RACE—$600, maiden two-year-olds four-and-one-half furlongs (2f): xPrince Charie 114, Cash Surrender 116, Chief Pilot 116, Dr. Parker 116, Wisterth 116, all-ward 116, Grunturst 116, Ching Ware 116, Smuggler 116, Jade Rock 116, Thomasville 116, Aragon Bride 116, Third Alarm 116, Because 116, xDew Deal 116, Dickie Tom 116, Naval Cadet 116, Royal Mahaty 116, Fair Grace 116, xChiklet 116, xJ. W. Parrish entry, xBoulstland Stable entry, yDevereaux Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of shots, (9f): Peter Lemon 110, Aviat 108, Victory 108, North Mill 108, Murphy's Luck 103, Mighty Atom 108, Village Vamp 110, Gallardia 113, Dr. Freeland 115.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs, (4½): Norman D 115, xLibrador 108, Our Admiral 109, Speedy Striper 115, Mr. James 115, Lazelle 108, Pass to Win 108, Sweet Lucie 108, Windsong 108, Perfect Pal 108, Porch 113, Hoarfrost 108, xMiss Flip 108, Fish Tail 112, xKing Cicero 108, Boy Valet 108.

xAsa W. Smith entry.
xHaffnon & Yeiser entry.

FIFTH RACE—$600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1f): Pot Au Feu 113, Cy. Hatfield 115, sAlbuquerque Boy 115, Jessie Deer 108, Red Whisk 112, Friend Charley 115, xFlying Cadet 113, Spicon 113, Bold Lover 113, Birdsway 113, Yeoman 113, Ching 113, xHaffnon & Yeiser entry.

SIXTH RACE—$600, added, "The Clark Handicap," three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (1¼): Fighting Step 112, Wayfayer 111, Dyergold 112, Wotan 111, Brethren Joe 112, Interpreter 109, Sarazar 114, The Nut 109, Big Brand 111, Fair Rochester 101, Concubine 112, On Dee 112, Big Bess 108, Knockaway 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1¼): Dyergold 107, Bright Lyons 113, xLovely Lewis 107, Whole Lena 113, xSandwich 107, xHeverbeete 105.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1¼): Double O 113, Prince Farvin 113, Testwood 113, Mad Career 113, Fair Mazen 108, xFaintern 108, Chess 108, Pretty Penny 108, xMrs. Foster 103, xLovely Lewis 110, xOrpsia 105, Thistle Doo 112, Barney Sexton 118, xRoyal Scout 108, Peace Lady 108, xBetty Farrell 103, Goldie 118, Will G. Bowman 116, Kinsee 113.

B. C. HAS CHANCE TO TAKE CROWN AT STADIUM

The fourth annual Greater Boston Intercollegiate track meet finals are billed this afternoon with Harvard leading the other five members of the association in both varsity and freshman divisions. The Crimson is the choice to swing through the finals this afternoon, piling up the greatest number of points in the history of the meet.

In the trial events Harvard qualified 32 athletes with Boston College second with 18, M. I. T. next with 11. Northeastern has seven, and Tufts three in the finals.

The Crimson freshmen were accredited with 46 19-28 points in seven events yesterday afternoon, and can score a majority of points in the remaining eight finals to be run off this afternoon.

Only one record fell on the opening day due to the intense cold and the high wind blowing across the Stadium. That mark went to the credit of John Dean, captain-elect of the Harvard football team, in the discus throw. Dean's toss went 147 feet, 11 inches.

More favorable weather today is expected to speed up the performances, with sparkling competition in the dashes between Johnny McManus of Boston College and Edwin Calvin, the Harvard sophomore star and relay ace.

The 440 should see the Eagles and Crimson battling for top honors again, with Red Parks, slight Maroon and Gold speedster attempting to beat out the Harvard pair of Capt. N. P. Dodge and Fergy Locke.

The field events find Dean, Couhig, Healey, Kidder and Milbrandt of Northeastern conducting a bitter competition. The individual high scorers of the meet will be in the field events, with every man entered in at least four events.

Harvard has men in the finals of every event on the program, including both varsity and freshman. Boston College also is in the running in all the varsity events. Between them two the majority of points are expected to fall.

Stadium Program

FINALS TODAY
TRACK EVENTS

P. M.
1:00—Frosh 120-yard hurdles, final.
1:15—Varsity 120-yard hurdles, final.
1:30—Varsity 100-yard dash, final.
1:45—Varsity 100-yard dash, final.
2:00—Frosh 440-yard dash, final.
2:20—Varsity mile, final.
2:40—Frosh 440-yard, final.
3:15—Varsity 440-yard, final.
3:30—Varsity 220-yard hurdles, semifinal.
3:50—Varsity 220-yard hurdles, semifinal.
4:20—Broad jump.
3:25—Frosh 2-mile run.
3:30—Varsity 2-mile run.
4:05—Frosh 220-yard hurdles, heat for final.
4:15—Frosh 220-yard hurdles, heat for first place.
4:25—Frosh 880-yard run, final.
4:35—Varsity 220-yard dash, semifinal.
4:45—Frosh 220-yard hurdles, final.
4:45—Varsity 220-yard dash, semifinal.
4:25—Frosh 880-yard run, final.
4:35—Varsity 220-yard dash, final.
4:55—Varsity 880-yard run, final.

FIELD EVENTS

2:00—Varsity pole vault.
2:00—Varsity broad jump.
2:30—Varsity javelin throw.
2:30—Varsity discus throw.
3:30—Varsity hammer throw.
3:30—Varsity broad jump.
3:30—Varsity shot put.

Jackie Tavener Sent to Texas

Jackie Tavener, former Cleveland and Detroit infielder, has been sent to the Antonio of the Texas League by the Milwaukee Brewers. Tavener starred with the Brewers in 1931, but spent limited last season handicapped him in fielding. Eddie Grimes, turned over to the Brewers last fall by the St. Louis Browns, replaces him at shortstop. Manager Frank O'Rourke plans to take care of the utility role himself.

West End House Wants Ball Games

The West End House, with Ben Slade, who pitched his first year with the W. E. H. and didn't give any team in Greater Boston more than three hits, set out to challenge any semipro team in New England. Write L. Boorstein, 170 Purchase st. Tel. Hubbard 2941 between 5-6 p. m.

Hewitt Retired

At his request Ralph Hewitt has been placed on the voluntarily retired list of the Binghampton NYP League club. The former star athlete of Columbus University plans to retire from the game.

COLLEGE ATHLETES IN G. B. I. WINDUP TODAY

These three ace athletes are among the headliners who'll perform in the Greater Boston intercollegiate track and field title finals this afternoon at the Stadium. Dean and Couhig, both great football players, are field event stars. Grieve is one of the top flight 440 runners in the games. If these three are to be kept from taking titles today, their foes will have to set a few records.

Dean, football captain elect of the Crimson, shattered a record in the discus throw in his ace effort of the opening day of the meeting when he scaled the platter 147 feet, 11 inches. Because of a high wind and cold weather, other stars could not touch record figures. But with a better weather break today, several marks are expected to fall. The classic will attract a big crowd.

PHIL COUHIG, BOSTON COLLEGE BOB GRIEVE, NORTHEASTERN JOHNNY DEAN, HARVARD

BROACA CHECKS LIONS NINE

New Haven, Ct., April 29 (AP)—Holding the Columbia batters to four hits and striking out 10 men, Johnny Broaca, bespectacled Yale right hander, pitched the Elis to a 3 to 1 victory today over first league defeat of the season.

Bill Meisel pitched for Columbia in place of Capt. Ray White, who won for Columbia when the two teams met two weeks ago. The Ella fanned Meisel for eight hits.

MacKenzie and Fletcher scored for Yale in the fourth on a hit batter, a stolen base and error and two hits. In the seventh, Klein got a base on balls, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Kimball's hit.

Divers scored the visitors' only tally in the eighth on two hits and an error by Klein, Yale catcher.

Rosenbloom Victor

Springfield, Mo., April 29 (AP)—Max Rosenbloom light heavyweight boxing champion, outpointed Harold Murphy, Springfield, in a 10-round exhibition bout here.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (4½): Mortgage 114, Brenson 114, Wild Waves 114, Marcella 111, xPrincess Gold 109, xVermont Rose 109, Melting Pot 114, xFresh Fish 114.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (1m): Red Drop 112, Jones Rod 112, Broadway Star 112, Sunny Sam 112, Bonnie Bud 112, Royal Dixie 112, Mellow 112, Hilder Rock 103, Fair Mose 109, Jig Band 112, War Dove 109, Timbus 112.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five-sixteenths Course (5½): Boot Top 112, Dupes 108, Voorwing 112, Papiata 112, Rail Bird 103, King at Arms 117, Hitter 112, Keen Yin 107, Sally 112, Sanita 107, Tenery 108, Del Wells 112.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (1m): aSeths Pride 108, xJennie Gal 108, xShasta Moon 108, xFortunesta 113, xColleen Sun 113, Hidden Gold 102, Anapola 102, xAl Jones 104, xLandgrabber 113, xPeggy J. 106.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Spreckels course, (6f): xBoomerang 100, xSheriff 105, xPrincess Val 102, xRed Casino 107, xBonny Dragon 110, xFrost Hills 102.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: xOld Dan 107, xLemon Drop 107, xBaby Ida 107, xPalace Jest 106, Jim Dandy 95, Boy Painter 112, Lovers All 102, xMickey Green 113.

aBarlestein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (1m): xRaindrops 104, Nereus 113, Miss Timothy 100, Misstye 114, xHi Cajon 109, xThe Mine 108, xMr. Hair Hauler 108, xNorton Nell 95, Charming Lady 109, xBal Ele 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1m 70y): Fair Ora 109, John Cavanaugh 117, xQuick Return 109, xKate A. 96, xDress Up 112, xYolascat 107, xMeisler 106, Goodstone 108.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

President Will Harridge acted fairly and wisely in sentencing Buddy Myer and Earl Whitehill of the Senators and Ray Chapman of the Yanks each to serve a five-day suspension and pay a fine of $100 for their battle in Washington a few days ago.

The "proxy" might easily have been too severe or too lenient or held one offender more to blame than another. His decision receives the approval of the offending players, their bosses and the baseball public.

Yanks, Nats at Peace

There was no fighting, but plenty of good baseball was enjoyed as the Yanks and Senators resumed hostilities in New York yesterday, with Harridge looking on. For ten innings the rivals battled, with the Solons finally winning out, 4 to 3, for their third victory in four starts over the champs, who have yet to suffer a defeat from any other rival. The Yanks made only six hits off Walter Stewart. Two of these were home runs by Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey. Babe's four-bagger was his fourth of the season.

The Chicago White Sox lost a chance to go into a virtual tie with the Yanks for the American League lead by falling before the Indians, 5 to 1. Sergt. George Connolly, used mostly for relief pitching, held the Pale Hose to seven scattered hits.

Though they were held to four hits the Pirates scored a 2-to-0 victory over the Cards. Larry French gave the Streetmen six safeties.

An eighth-inning rally, which netted them all their runs, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-to-1 victory over the champion Chicago Cubs. The game was a brilliant mound duel between Red Lucas and Lon Warneke until the Reds' uprising.

Rookie Reiber Stars

Rookie Catcher Reiber smashed out a home run and a triple and Gerald Walker hit for the circuit to help the Tigers whip the Browns, 5 to 3, in a tilt that was settled by a two-run surge in the ninth.

Dick Gyselman, Coast rookie, who is spelling Fritz Knothe at third for the Braves, showed Boston fans why in his first Wigwam appearance. The youngster connected for a triple and a single and fielded his position brilliantly.

TAP'S TIPS

Ruth Again Signs Bats for C. M. T. C.

Washington, D. C., April 29—Brig.-Gen. James F. McGinley, acting adjutant General of the army, has announced that the annual Babe Ruth award of an autographed baseball and bat would again be made to the outstanding athlete at each Citizens' Military Training Camp in the United States.

Fifty-one bats, autographed by Ruth, and the same number of baseballs autographed by Ruth and Lou Gehrig have been given to the army authorities as prizes.

METCALFE OUT FOR '100' MARK

Des Moines, Ia., April 29 (AP)—A determined desire to create a new world's record at 9.2 seconds for the 100 yard dash lurked in the heart of Ralph Metcalfe, sprinter from Marquette University today as the finals of the Drake Relay carnival got underway.

In an effort to do the century, Metcalfe also will be seen in action today in the finals of the university 440-yard and 880 yard relays.

With perfect weather conditions records may be expected to fall in four competition events.

The two Kansas State Teachers colleges, Emporia and Pittsburg and Abilene Christian College of Abilene, Tex., appeared to be outstanding favorites in the college section relays.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (4½): Mixed Party 112, Cinders 110, Colonel 110, Mixer King 110, Trillium 107, Round O 107, Sir Jack 110, Bar Gold 112, Rosalyn 110, Impromptu 110, Race Street 112, aMoonstone 107, Kings Minister 110, xCt. Grosvenor and A. Barkle entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1f): Buccaneer 110, Dyes Club 117, xLazy Bay 108, Periscope 110, Contribute 117, xBlue Carter 112, Sunny 117, xSunny Sunn 107, Lily Counsellor 110, Chain 110, Meeting Place 112, xBright Bird 115, Pieder 117, Yankee 120, xLord Ingles 105, xThe Gem 112, Below Cost 110, xMiss Furzey 105.

THIRD RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (1f): Jabot 112, Flints 109, Character 113, Canton 109, Merrill Co 108, Rehoboth 100, Commerce 118.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, (1f): Impromptu 114, Blessed Party 112, Sir Sutro 107, xTrace Call 113, xSprinkled 106.

aR. W. Labrot entry.

FIFTH RACE—$800, added, "Chesapeake Stakes," three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles, (1¼): Mad Hatter 114, xJanador 114, xPomponne 114, xGood Advice 114, War Glory 116, Silent Shoe 114, Keep Out 112, Crack Flyer 112, The Lark 110, Pinkola 110, xPomponne 114, Crowning Glory 116, Gold Basis 112, xCaesar's Ghost 114, Kerry Patch 119, Mr. Khayyam 114, xDark Winter 112, Damon 114.

xBrookmeade Stable entry.

yW. S. Kilmer entry.

zW. E. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, (1¼): Repentance 114, Blessed Event

COUGH PUTS SWIVEL OUT OF DERBY CLASSIC

KENTUCKY RUN NOW WIDE OPEN TURF AFFAIR

Havre de Grace Race Track, Md., April 29 A cough and high fever this morning had placed Swivel, Adolphe Pons' great filly, on the sidelines with little chance of entering the Kentucky Derby.

Swivel was a 30 to 1 shot in the early future books, but standout performances recently had boomed her stock so that the lastest best price on her was around 8 to 1.

At Repaid, one of the great three year olds, also is out of the race the "Derby" now is a wide open affair, with no horse in the field counted out of the running.

There is a chance Swivel may recover in time for the Derby. The filly has a very high fever and while expected to recover is not likely to have all her strength for a big test so soon.

Havre de Grace Md April 29 (AP) Seventeen crack three-year-olds will have their final chance to prove their right to travel west for the Kentucky Derby, when they match strides in the $7500 Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace today.

The absence of W. R. Coe's Ladysman Derby favorite, F. A. Griffith's Sarada and Adolphe Pons' Swivel prevents the 1 1-16 mile race from being an all-star affair.

Friar Golfers Win

Providence, April 29 (AP)—The Providence College golf team opened its home season by defeating the Boston College linksmen 6 to 0, here.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

HEE-HEE-GUESS WHO IT IS—I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES——NO——NO——GUESS AGAIN—
APPLE-SAUCE
HAY-WIRE
OH, FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD
THAT POOR SAP HAS A CHARLEY HORSE BETWEEN THE EARS—SEE, IF I EVER FELL IN LOVE WITH A DOPE LIKE THAT I'D LOVE IT TO DEATH
THAT AIN'T A HEAD HE'S GOT—IT'S JUST A CONTINUATION OF HIS NECK
WHY DON'T THEY KILL THAT WHILE IT'S HAPPY?
HE CALL HIS CAR "THE TOWN CAR" THE CLOCK CUZ THE OTHER CARS GO BY IT.
INDOOR SPORTS—WAITING FOR THE PHONE AS THE OFFICE FINALE-HOPPER CHATS WITH HIS CANDY STORE "SHEBA"
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Mays Kayos Jagjin

Willimantic, Ct., April 29 (AP)—Eddie (Kid) Mays, Hartford, won a technical knockout over Johnnie Jagjin, of Worcester, in the first round of a scheduled six-round fight here.

Brown Tops Terriers

Providence April 29 (AP)—The Brown lacrosse team blanked Boston University, 14 to 0, here. Clarence Schneider and George Payne led the Bruin attack, each netting three goals.

TRACK KINGS FLASH IN PENN CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP)—The record books of the 39th Pennsylvania relay carnival today stamped the names of two more winners and recorded several [illegible] Keller of Ohio State [illegible] and Joe McCluskey of Fordham.

Despite anything even resembling keen competition in their special [illegible] Keller and McCluskey, for the third successive year registered sensational open [illegible] record time. Keller [illegible] 120-yard high hurdles [illegible] the time of 14.4 seconds [illegible].

McCluskey [illegible] all the way with [illegible] freshman [illegible] Jones [illegible] second place [illegible] in record time [illegible] chaser.

The greatest competition was furnished by Pitt's [illegible] journey Bill Beatty in [illegible] from behind with a [illegible] spurt in the stretch to win the sprint medley relay. Beatty took Brown of Ohio State [illegible] the last few strides to [illegible] ning victory.

Much of Pitt's success is [illegible] to Captain Ken Lantz, record runner in the distance events. Lantz [illegible] quarter-mile at Medley [illegible] Lantz, Ryan and Brown [illegible] the distance of [illegible] 12 minutes. [illegible] carnival and America [illegible] Finale in other [illegible] are run today.

Title Status Asked for Sammy-Lou Go

Eddie Mack has written the National Boxing Association asking that the winners of the ten-round bout between Sammy Slaughter and Lou Brouillard at an Argentine A. A. showing be Arena on May 5 be recognized as the world's middleweight championship.

Mack took this action because the National Boxing Association has suspended Gorilla Jones, recognized as the N. B. A. middleweight champion, for a year. Ben Jeby, New York champion, has also been set down in N. B. A. territory for a year.

BATES TRAILS FAST B. C. NINE

Boston College ought to [illegible] once its trouble holding its own in the baseball [illegible] if the [illegible] will pay Bates any [illegible].

The baseball outfield [illegible] is getting [illegible] that the Eagle hitting [illegible] time. In the B. C.-Bates game Bates walked out two [illegible] doubled second on a [illegible] to left, [illegible] scored [illegible] singled [illegible] with a [illegible] run over deep centerfield. Although Bob Curran failed to connect with the ball, [illegible] the game he made several [illegible].

Under Bo, the speedball artist of the Eagle crew held Bates [illegible].

Duke McIntyre, Eagle catcher, [illegible] with a long [illegible] when the Bates were [illegible] the eighth in the [illegible] three runs. He was [illegible] brought home by Bernie [illegible].

Boy Wonder of Cambridge [illegible] collected [illegible] at the Mass. [illegible] was in charge of the [illegible] due to the [illegible] of Bill Carrigan during [illegible] game.

HANNAGAN IN STRIDE AGAIN ON AUTO RACE

BY DAMON RUNYON

[illegible] 1932, by General Feat[illegible]

One of the [illegible] signs of spring is the transfer of Mr. Steve Hannagan from Miami, Fla., to Indianapolis, Ind.

Somehow, you may reckon that the chill breezes [illegible] are at hand, when Mr. Steve Hannagan switches from Indianapolis, Ind., to Miami, Fla.

Mr. Steve Hannagan is a public [illegible] citizen. As accelerator of thought, in short, a press agent [illegible] never [illegible] of Mr. Steve Hannagan in these [illegible].

STEVE BOOSTS HIALEAH

In the winter Mr. Steve Hannagan [illegible] Hialeah [illegible] and puts on four [illegible] typing [illegible] dedicated to Mr. Joe Widener's race track at Hialeah and to the climate and the resorts of Miami and Miami Beach, but every year [illegible] if I may say so.

[illegible] about this time in the month of April there comes a long important looking envelope postmarked Indianapolis, Indiana, and that is as sure as that the Florida season is soon [illegible] and that it is [illegible] the Hoosier State.

For you, Mr. Steve Hannagan has been publicizing the famous Indianapolis Memorial Day automobile race, [illegible] long way miles in a hundred [illegible]. The number of words Mr. Steve Hannagan has written about this race if laid end to end would make a string [illegible] that would reach from here to Patagonia and back again. I am very sure of my figures on this [illegible].

AUTO GRIND GREAT EVENT

The Indianapolis race is about the last [illegible] sports event that depicts the power and the glory of the old time promoters [illegible] stands out as the biggest event of the kind in the world. And I must say one thing for Mr. Steve Hannagan he never permits his shrine to grow less in his sports [illegible].

The Indianapolis race draws the largest sports crowd that assembles anywhere for any purpose on the continent. There are 72 cars in the race last year and the entry [illegible] Mr. Steve Hannagan says there will be more this year.

He announces with great pride that this year, for the first time in 1933, the speedways at the Indianapolis speedway will be enabled to enjoy a few barrels of beer will be selling the [illegible].

QUINCY, LYNN ELEVENS MEET

The [illegible] champion Clan McGregor [illegible] of Quincy and the Rebel [illegible] of Lynn will [illegible] at Lynn Public [illegible] in their [illegible] of the state cup semi-final [illegible] in which ended in a 1-to-1 [illegible] last Sunday at the same [illegible].

The state cup committee has [illegible] that in the event of a tie at the end of the regulation two 45-minute periods the [illegible] not pay two extra periods of 15 minutes each.

The state cup commission and delegates will attend the game as they are holding an important meeting in the [illegible] and will stay over for the game.

There is a possibility that the McGregors may start minus ace scorer Freddy Greer, center. He has a sudden ankle.

Another game that will interest the fans tomorrow is the Victoria cup semi-final at the General Electric Field, West Lynn, between the Revere Corinthians and the South Lawrence eleven.

The Second B. F. C. and Rovers[illegible] were ended to [illegible] the other half of the semi-finals at North Beverly tomorrow but the Revere-Rovers game with the McGregor-Yanks precedence.

The Irish American and the Victoria Sport Club will clash in an association game at Hastings Field, West Roxbury, tomorrow. The only games carded today are a [illegible] of juvenile matches at Lynn in the North Shore league with White Eagles, Terriers, Revere Rovers, Sacred Heart Cubs, Casinos and Pirates participating.

School Games

Malden at Somerville
Dedham at Milton
Melrose at Arlington
Medford at Lawrence
Lexington at Hudson
Winthrop at Wakefield
St. George's at Noble
Tufts frosh at Middlesex
St. John's at Nichols
Watertown at Woburn
Gregory Hall at Keith
Harvard seconds at Andover
Norwood at Exeter
Roxbury Latin at Tabor

Friday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Tony Piet, Flyers—Robbed Red Louis threat in stirring double play and [illegible] double and [illegible].

George Cassidy, Indians—Held Chicago batters in check.

Jim Bottomley, Reds—Featured single and double, batting in two runs against Cubs.

Walter Stewart, Senators — Held Yankees to six hits in 10 innings.

Frank Reiber, Tigers—Walloped homer and triple against Browns.

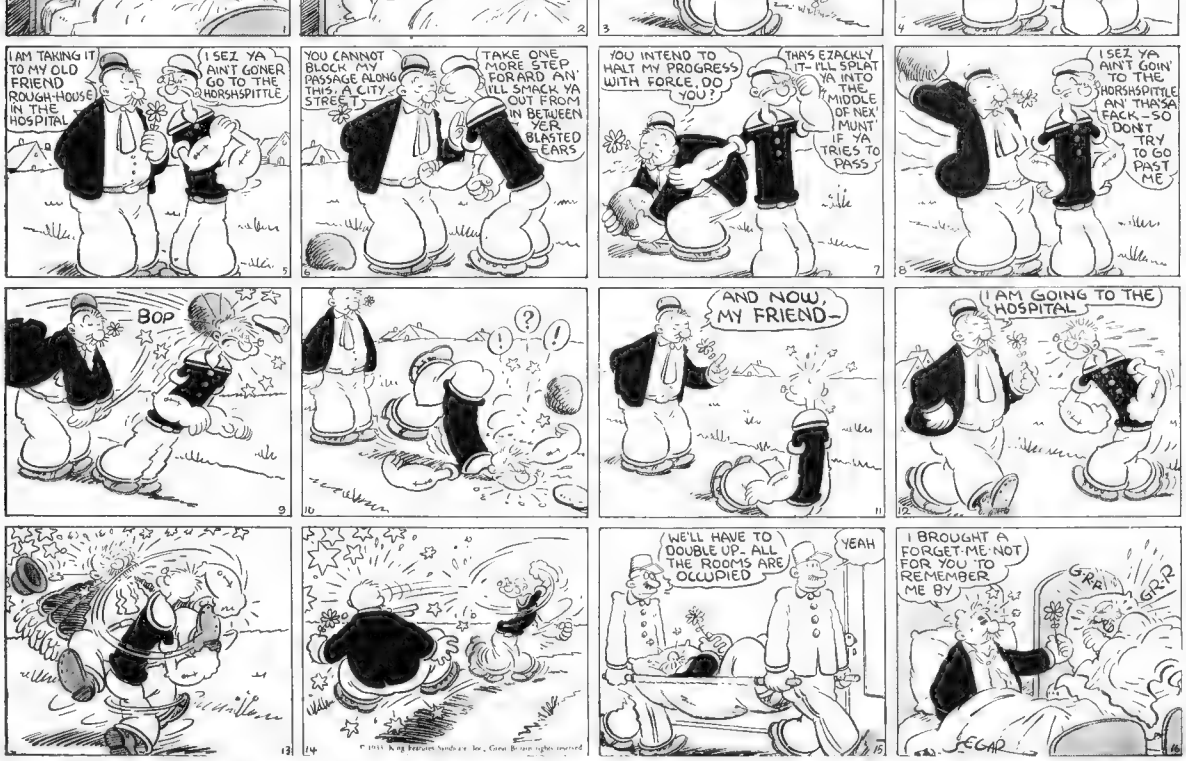
Frank Hogan, Braves—Hit home run with two on base and two singles against Phillies.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Batted in three runs against Red Sox, with double and single.

POPEYE

Wimpy Goes to Hospital; But Not as Visitor

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


ROUGH-HOUSE, OL' BOY, IS THEY ANYTHING I KIN DO FOR YA?
YES-KEEP WIMPY AWAY FROM ME
KEEP HIM FROM COMING HERE-THE DUMB EGG AIN'T GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT HE'S THE CAUSE OF MY NERVOUS BREAKDOWN-G-R-R-HOW I HATE HIM!
LEAVE 'IM TO ME I WON'T LET HIM COME HERE
WHERE YA GOIN' WITH THAT DON'T FORGET ME?
'TIS NOT A DON'T-FORGET-ME-'TIS A FORGET-ME-NOT
I AM TAKING IT TO MY OLD FRIEND ROUGH-HOUSE IN THE HOSPITAL
I SEZ YA AIN'T GONER GO TO THE HORSHSPITTLE
YOU CANNOT BLOCK MY PASSAGE ALONG THIS A CITY STREET
TAKE ONE MORE STEP FORARD AN' I'LL SMACK YA OUT FROM IN BETWEEN YER BLASTED EARS
YOU INTEND TO HALT MY PROGRESS WITH FORCE, DO YOU?
THAS EZACKLY IT-I'LL SPLAT YA INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEXT MUNT IF YA TRIES TO PASS
I SEZ YA AIN'T GOIN' TO THE HORSHSPITTLE AN' THAS A FACK-SO DON'T TRY TO GO PAST ME
BOP
AND NOW, MY FRIEND—
I AM GOING TO THE HOSPITAL
WE'LL HAVE TO DOUBLE UP-ALL THE ROOMS ARE OCCUPIED
YEAH
I BROUGHT A FORGET-ME-NOT FOR YOU TO REMEMBER ME BY
GRR
GR-R
LEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

There's one thing you can say for farm relief plans—they keep the Government from hoarding.

• • •

MRS. SNIP GIVES THE LADIES A REAL TREAT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Twentieth Century Club was at home with Mrs C D Goodenow this week. This lesson or demonstration was presented by Mrs C Snip, who gave the geography of the most great deserts of the world including those of the polar regions. The two which she considers the most intriguing were the Sahara of Africa and the Gobi of Asia.

• • •

"As for me," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "I find I spend too much time rung things I'll later repeat."

• • •

WHAT-OF-IT? DEPARTMENT

(Press Agent Item)

While welcoming the speedy return of beer to the United States as a measure for revenue, Sari Maritza, Continental screen star recently brought to Hollywood by Paramount, today announced that she will not drink beer.

• • •

An old timer is a guy who remembers when we thought there was a difference between men of vision and those who were just seeing things.

• • •

OPTIMIST AT LARGE

"In fifty years nobody in Germany is going to know what the word Marxism means."—Captain Goering

• • •

A faster grown weary of fasting
Conceived of a wonderful plan,
And solved, "I'll fast this fast faster
"By fasting as fast as I can."

Rev. Wise

• • •

But most people are willing to keep their life an open book—all they ask is to be allowed to put the pages.

• • •

THERE'S DRAMA EVERYWHERE

(Capitol Ad)

STREET ca... Most ... meal from you at once ... you. M...

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is W Mithra Chertz, who is complaining to strangers that his fifteen-year record of attending the last night of stage plays is being undermined by the present state of the American drama. "I am forced to go to openings now," says Chertz, "to be sure of being there for the last."

• • •

"Suits may not be as straightened as they used to be," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but they shape up about the same."

• • •

And Moronia thinks a pigmy is a little pig, and a stymie is a little sty.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—With the return of beer will there be any rules of etiquette on which women should brush up? Worried.

Ans.—Yes, indeedie, there are many rules of etiquette on which women should brush up. And Auntie B. will be only too glad to assist in the emergences by holding informal classes here and there as the opportunity offers. Just lay in a few cases and give her a ring.

A. ("Helping Hand") Bella.

• • •

When believing is applied Wonders become starry-eyed.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Haven't I heard that one before, Mr Shaw?

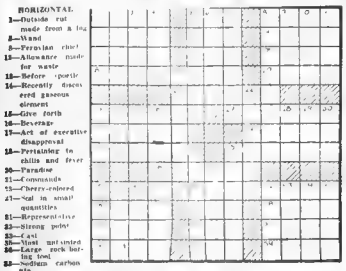
• • •

Army which we will endeavor to educate specifically how the Volunteer Allotment Plan will operate.

• • •

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Outside rut made from a log
8—Wand
9—Peruvian chief
13—Allowance made for waste
15—Before: poetic
16—Recently discovered gaseous element
17—Give forth
18—Beverage
19—Act of executive disapproval
22—Pertaining to chills and fever
26—Paradise
27—Commands
28—Cherry-colored
47—Seal in small quantities
31—Representative
33—Strong point
35—Cast
36—Most unlimited
38—Large rock boring tool
39—Sodium carbonate
41—Playing on a violin
46—Smooth and level
47—Finish
48—One of the Great Lakes
49—Soapstone
50—Canvassed
51—Restraint
52—To the sheltered side
53—In scotland, a fox
54—Indefinite pronoun (pers.)

VERTICAL

1—Stalk
2—Siberian priest
3—Accessory act (2 wds.)
4—Letter of Greek alphabet
5—Wish (wse
6—Magically propelled
7—Fuller
8—Fall (2 words)
9—Fall (2 words)
10—Part of calyx
11—Fix (Scot.)
12—Private (pre.)
14—Well
20—To sin, a thing
21—Example
23—Tooth nettle
24—Pronoun
25—Pronoun
29—Pronoun
30—Permit
32—Conquer
34—Stuffed
37—Pinball
38—A beliefe
39—Eye expert
40—Take out
42—Mother of Apollo
43—Persia
44—Imperial
45—Obtains

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM

M-253

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 705,831 to work helping you search. In addition, this announcer will broadcast your loss daily over WLOE—the first station on the dial." 1500 K—200 M

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Swat That Fly"

LISTEN, HAZAM, WHEN HE TURNS HIS BACK, SLIP UP BEHIND AND BEHEAD HIM—WE MUST GET RID OF THIS ONE-EYED KING.
OKE
THEY'S JUS ONE THING ABOUT IT, KING CABOOSO, IF WE CANT BE FREN'S THEN WE'LL BE ENEMIES
SURE
P.S.T.—FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
IT WONT CUT—THE MUSCLES IN HIS NECK ARE LIKE WIRES
YOU DONT SAY SO!!!
SO FACT
WELL TRY A SAW
ME MOTTER IS—TREAT EVER'BODY RIGHT AN' IF THEY STEPS ON YA, SMACK 'EM!
I YAM GONER TELL YA JUS' ONCET MORE—IF YA DON'T QUIT MONKEYIN' AROUN' WITH ME NECK, I YAM GONER SPLAT YA INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEX' MUNT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

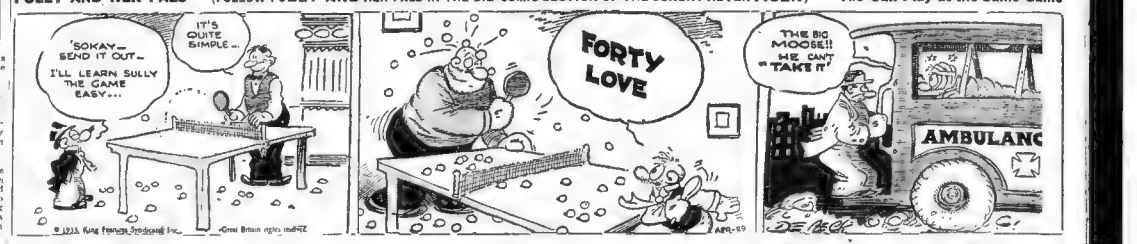
Left Outside

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME—I WANT YOU TO TAKE HECTOR OUT FOR A WALK AND DON'T YOU DARE TO TAKE HIM INTO DINTY MOORE'S—
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID—
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—I PROMISED YOU I WOULDN'T TAKE HIM, INTO DINTY MOORE'S, AN' I'LL KEEP MY WORD
I CAN'T TRUST HIM—I'LL JUST GO AND SEE IF HE TOOK HECTOR IN TO DINTY MOORE'S—
?
DINTY MOORE
WOOF—

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Two Can Play at the Same Game



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Angel In Disguise

GEE, I'M GLAD ALL OVER—YESTERDAY I WAS LOCKED UP AND FED ON BREAD AN' WATER—AN' THEN GEORGE CAME IN DISGUISED AS A DOCTOR.—AN' TOLD EM I WAS SICK—AN' MUST BE TREATED GOOD
NOW I'M SO HAPPY, ITS AWFUL HARD TO LOOK SICK—I WANNA LAUGH AN' JUMP AROUND—AN' SICK FOLKS DONT DO THAT—ITS HARD TO LOOK BAD—WHEN YOU FEEL GOOD!
I'M GLAD TO SEE, YOU LOOKING BETTER—I HOPE, YOU'LL FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO EAT THIS FOOD AND SOME OF THIS NICE CAKE I HAD THE COOK I MAKE FOR YOU
I'LL TRY
OH I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE GOT YOUR APPETITE BACK—DOCTOR GEORGE CERTAINLY IS A WONDERFUL MAN
I THINK HE'S JUST GRAND
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Two Minds, One Thought

GREAT GUNS! OUTTA ALL THE FAMILIES ON EARTH THAT ELEPHANT WOULD HAFTA ADOPT OURS!
THE QUESTION AFORE THE HOUSE IS, HOW ARE WE EVER GONNA KEEP THE CRITTER?
NO IT AINT, IDIOT!
THE QUESTION AFORE THE HOUSE IS, HOW ARE WE EVER GONNA GIT RID OF IT??

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Overpowered!

SPUD, THEY'VE WOUNDED POOR 'FANG'! THERE SHE GOES, LIMPING AWAY INTO THE BRUSH—
WE'RE BEEN, TIM! THEY'RE COMING AFTER US ON THE RUN!
IT'S—IT'S NO USE! THEY'RE TOO FAST FOR US!
OKAY, BUDDY! I SURRENDER! LET ME UP!
OUCH—YOURE HURTING MY ARM!
THE TWO YOUNG PRISONERS ARE WONDERING WHAT FATE AWAITS THEM, AS THEY SUDDENLY COME WITHIN SIGHT OF A HEAVILY WALLED-IN VILLAGE—
GEE—I HOPE 'FANG' WASN'T HURT MUCH?

KRAZY KAT

The Perfect Example

YES, MRS KANGAROO—I AM THE PROTECTING ELEMENT AROUND HERE. I DEFEND THE GOOD—I PUNISH THE WICKED.
WOTTA DEFENDER—WOTTA PUNISHER
FOR EXAMPLE—KRAZY KAT IS A GOOD CAT—AND IGNATZ MOUSE IS A WICKED MOUSE.
WOTTA EXAMPLE
AND LET ME TELL YOU I KEEP MY EYE OPEN, I KEEP MY ARM STRONG.
WOTTA EYE—WOTTA ARM
AS I SAID—JUSTICE FOR THE GOOD—JAIL FOR THE EVIL!—YES, SIR
WOTTA GOOD—WOTTA EVIL
PWOFF
ZIP

On Sunday April 30th *the Day Set Aside As President's Day When the People of the Nation Will Offer Their Thankful Prayers for Their New Leader*

The BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WILL PRESENT ITS READERS WITH

A FINE PICTURE OF

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

To commemorate the FIRST President's Day

• This picture is an extra, separate supplement, 10 by 14 inches in size, printed on heavy quality, India-tinted paper, ready for framing. The illustration shown above was reproduced from this picture which comes

FREE WITH Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

• Display This Picture in Your Window on President's Day •

RADIO FEATURE TONIGHT WILL BE BASED ON REVOLUTIONARY WAR STORY

Washington's Retreat From New York Is Air Attraction Tomorrow Evening

By N. F. T.

A vivid bit of colorful Revolutionary war re-enactment has the "Great Moments in History" spotlight during the weekly Sunday night half-hour by that name. Hear it hereabouts tomorrow evening (WBZ-WBZA) at 7:30.

Action followsw the fortune of the colonists through the lowest ebb of spirit and morale, leading to the heartening Delaware river crossing by General George Washington and his men. In addition to the characters of Washington, portrayals of the British commanders Cornwallis and Howe will also figure prominently.

Just previous to the above presentation, another striking studio show holds forth in a background of Civil War setting. It's the regular "Roses and Drums" dramatization. Guy Bates Post again assumes the role of General Grant (WNAC) between 6:30 and 7 o'clock with General Sherman played by the well-known theater star, Walter Connolly. Full uniform will be worn by the cast, since the broadcast is being staged before a visible audience in New York.

* * *

FIRST LADY FEATURED

Mrs. Franklin R. Roosevelt speaks through NBC coast to coast facilities on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Her remarks are directed in the interest of Child Health Day and reach this section over WBZ WBZA channels.

* * *

An interesting clipping from a New York paper sort of pokes pointed fun at one of our Hub "mike" men for pronouncing "Parsifal" as "Percival" and "Bach" as "Back" during intermission between selections on the Boston Symphony Orchestra repertoire of April 15. In fact the piece proceeds to rather sharply criticise the "finely chiseled phrases" employed, concluding with an expression of surprise at the voice originating in cultural old Boston Town. How New York likes to let fly at New England!

* * *

THINK OF IT, GRAHAM!

But a Boston radio chap recently applied to the new Ed Wynn chain outfit taking shape in New York, outlining his qualifications and looking toward a possible staff connection. He knows his studio stuff, this local fellow and his letter was well written. He enclosed a self addressed envelope stating he would appreciate a reply. Imagine his surprise to receive a printed penny postcard "signed" with a rubber stamp. It said "nothing doing" or words to that effect. What angered the applicant was keeping the THREE cent stamp forwarded. Such would hardly be expected to originate in "big time" New York.

* * *

Will Rogers returns to wise his way into loudspeaker circles tomorrow night (WBZ) and starts slamming things and people at 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 29

12 NOON

WAAB—Columbia-Annapolis crew race.
WNAC—News; noonday service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—4-H Club.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Harrod's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Bestor's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Madison ensemble.
WBZ—Farm Forum.
WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.
WHDH—Musicale.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Dancing Echoes.
WBZ—Mt. Vernon Chorale.
WEEI—Wylie's orchestra.
WHDH—Wee Georgie Hardie

2:15 P. M.

WNAC—Baseball, Braves vs. Philadelphia.

2:30 P. M.

WBZ—"Thrills in Exploring."
WEEI—Symphonic Matinee.
WHDH—Toomey's Orchestra

2:45 P. M.

WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News.
WBZ—Sisters of Skillet.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—Penn Relay Carnival.
WBZ—Dr. H. F. Day, talk.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:30 P. M.

WBZ—Springfield College Chorus
WEEI—Matinee Gems.

3:45 P. M.

WAAB—Thompson's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sigurd Nilsson.
WBZ—Penn Relay Carnival.
WEEI—News; Week-End Revue.
WHDH—Werner's Orchestra

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tony Wons.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Penn Relay Carnival.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.

4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Corea's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra
WBZ—Moses Smith musicalogues.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners' talk.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Clovis Fecteau, songs.
WEEI—Genia Zelinska.
WHDH—Musicale.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Messner Brothers.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Grub Street Speaks
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News; Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Rodney May, songs.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sports talk.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cadet Band.
WEEI—Southern Singers.
WHDH—McCue's Orchestra.
WLOE—Moments of Mirth.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes
WNAC—Sen. Borah interview.
WEEI—Miriam Skirball, "Rooks."
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Barnett's Orchestra.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Bert Lown orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—French program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Legion program.
WBZ—Victorine's music.
WEEI—Mass. Law Society Meeting.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Phillips' music.
WNAC—Street Singer.
WBZ—Lampoon Parody.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Song program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—White Man's Joss.
WNAC—Frey and Braggiotti.
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs.
WHDH—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.
WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WLOE—Lotus Hawaiians.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WEEI—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WLOE—Debonaires.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Sen. Wright Patman.
WEEI—Neighbors.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Saturday Frivolities.
WNAC—Boulanger Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips' Orchestra.
WNAC—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Gov. Wilson of Vt.

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Advertising Federation.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—Craigaval, songs.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Pollack's Orchestra.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Daniel's Orchestra.

12:00 MID

WNAC—Florito's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Kamakau's Serenaders.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 4 a. m.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1429 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Grub Street Speaks.
7:00—WNAC—Senator Borah.
7:30—WEEI—Mass. Law Society.
7:45—WBZ—Lampoon Parody.
8:15—WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
9:15—WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.
9:30—WNAC—Senator Patman.
9:45—WAAB—Frivolities.
10:15—WNAC—Public Affairs Institute.

WORC—White Man's Joss.
WTAG—Kindergarten program.
WCSH—Kindergarten program.

WEAN—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Relaxer's Orchestra.
WJAR—Radio in Education.
WORC—Relaxer's Orchestra.
WTAG—Murphy's Orchestra.
WCSH—Economic World Today.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Ranny Weeks.
WTAG—Ranny Weeks.
WCSH—Ranny Weeks.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—Debonaires.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Debonaires.
WCSH—Debonaires.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—d'Alphonse's Orchestra.
WJAR—Neighbors.
WORC—Charles Carrile, songs.
WTAG—K-7, spy story.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Frivolities.
WORC—Records.

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Public Affairs Institute.
WORC—Public Affairs Institute.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WORC—Gertrude Niesen, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WJAR—News; Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WTAG—News; Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Denny's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Ben Pollack Orchestra.
WJAR—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WORC—Ben Pollack Orchestra.
WTAG—Stern's Orchestra.
WCSH—Stern's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence... 890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester ...1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ... 580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland ..... 940 Kil.
319 M.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter, news
WJAR—News; Bert Room music.
WORC—Grub Street Speaks.
WTAG—Girl Scout program.
WCSH—Inspector Cole.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WORC—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WTAG—Davis ensemble.
WCSH—Mandolin Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—King Kong.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WTAG—News; songs; piano.
WCSH—Manufacturers' Bargains.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Martin's Orchestra.
WJAR—Southern Singers.
WORC—Martin's Orchestra.
WTAG—Southern Singers.
WCSH—Southern Singers.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington Situation.
WJAR—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WORC—Washington Situation.
WTAG—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WCSH—News.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Barnett's Orchestra.
WORC—Barnett's Orchestra.
WCSH—Government and Citizenship.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—On Capitol Hill.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs.
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Street Singer.
WJAR—World Today.
WORC—Street Singer.
WTAG—World Today.
WCSH—Music Maids.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Piano duo.
WJAR—Kindergarten program.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2nd

IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

ADAMS, Jesse E., 20 Rochester St., Boston.
ALBANA, Clara, 15b Cottage St., East Boston.
BRADFORD, Frank H., 96 Wordsworth St., East Boston.
BROWN, Charles W., 66 Burrill St., Roxbury.
CARVER, Frank S., 36 George St., Duxbury.
COADY, Mary, 179 Fifth St., South Boston.
DIBENEDETTO, Philomena, 43 Summer St., Chelsea.
DONAHUE, Matthew E., 58 Woodward St., South Boston.
DZINGELEWSKI, Michael, 58 Copeland St., Roxbury.
EDWARDS, Arthur J., 52 Library St., Chelsea.
FARSARANO, Patrick, 163 Devon St., Roxbury.
FLANAGAN, Mary J., 436 Parker St., Roxbury.
FULLER, Florence A., Winfield St., Westwood.
GAULL, Phillip, 93 Wayland St., Roxbury.
GREENE, William H., 322 Warren St., Roxbury.
GREENFIELD, Reuben, 105 Ellington St., Dorchester.
HORNBY, Marie, 76a Massachusetts Ave., Boston.
JAHN, Louis R., 95 Elmwood St., Roxbury.
LANGDON, Sheridan, Temple St., Boston.
LARSEN, Mary, Durham, N. H.
MAHONEY, Mary M., 81 Anawan Ave., West Roxbury.
McANDREW, Ellen, 5 School St., Charlestown.
McLOUGHLIN, Rose, 124 School St., Everett.
MEAGHER, William M., 32 Bradlee St., Dorchester.
NOLAN, Georgiana, 12 Andrews Pl., Roxbury.
O'BRIEN, Priscilla M., 7 Dearborn St., Milford, N. H. (Female).
O'NEIL (Female), 16 Willow St., Somerville.
PIERCE, Bertha, 160 E. Fourth St., South Boston.
POLLACK, Sarah E., 24 Abbott St., Dorchester.
POOLER, Forest L., 25 Nonquit St., Boston.
RIPLEY, Royal, 29 Melville Ave., Dorchester.
ROBINSON, George, 14 Rutland St., Boston.
RYAN, John, 92 Meridian St., East Boston.
RYAN, John J., 3 Spring St., West Roxbury.
RYAN, (Female), 6 Waverly St., Roxbury.
SCOTT, Elizabeth, 33 Oneida St., Boston.
WAGER, Ethel M., 49 Mountfort St., Boston.
WALSH, John, 191 Brattle St., Cambridge.
WHITE, Frances, 30 Bromley St., Roxbury.
YPSANTIS, Andrew, 3 Castleton St., Jamaica Plain.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DYER—In South Braintree, April 26, Annie Mandell, daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Mary J. Mansfield Dyer. Funeral services at her home, 1182 Washington St., Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call Sunday afternoon.

KIMBALL—In St. Petersburg, Fla., April 27, Harriet Lewis Marshall, wife of the late Dr. Leonard M. Kimball of Boston.

LOWELL—Frederic Eldridge Lowell, on April 28, in his 80th year, at his home, Garfield Rd., Concord.

McCARTHY—Edward J., formerly of Boston, died by accident in San Francisco, April 27.

MOODY—In Sharon, April 26, Susan G. (Gannett), wife of Frank G. Moody. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Sharon, Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORANDUS—April 27, in Foxboro, John Egbert Morandus, aged 52 years, husband of Grace Sportsman. Funeral services at the A. E. Lord memorial chapel, 4 Beach St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Saturday, April 29, at 2 p. m.

PIERCE—In South Boston, April 25, Bertha, daughter of the late Martha A. and William F. Pierce, in her 67th year. Services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held in the Chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, at 3 p. m. Saturday.

SMITH—In Hartford Ct., April 27, Nora Damon, wife of Henry Tyler Smith. Funeral services at her late residence, 29 Belknap Rd., West Hartford, Saturday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington, Mass., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MONUMENTS

MARK EVERY GRAVE

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234 Tremont Street, Boston

HEARINGS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan District Commission, Parks Division. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for excavation, filling, grading, loaming, gravel walkways, shore protection and boat landing, Cottage Farm Bridge to Charlesgate East, Charles River Basin in Boston and Brighton, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 2 p. m., Thursday, May 11, 1933. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. The principal items of work are as follows: 22,000 cubic yards of excavation and grading; 11,000 cubic yards of ordinary borrow; 20,000 cubic yards of loam borrow; 28,500 square yards of shore protection; 8,200 square yards of gravel sidewalks; 1,000 lineal feet of timber piles, and 1 boat landing and ramp, except piling. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plans can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit of $2.00 will be required for copies of the plans and specifications. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

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WHOSE CHILD?

One of the Problems *of* Divorce!

Long Legal Battle for Exclusive Custody of the Child of a Divorced Couple Centers Attention on a Growing Problem

TWO people, a pair of divorced parents, have been having a long court battle over their beloved daughter, *an heiress to millions*. Each has sought the custody of the child. This, incidentally, would grant the pleasure of spending the income on her fortune for her, as divulged in an exceptionally interesting article about the child's squabbling parents. It appears, next Sunday, in *The American Weekly*. Be sure to look for it!

* * *

Many More Fascinating Articles You'll Surely Enjoy!

Secrets of a Lunatic Asylum — *Science Explains "Stuffy" Rooms* — *Where Ladies Do All the War'*
Prehistoric Carvings Reveal How Primitive Man Lived — *"The Nude, The Rude, and the Prude"*
Persecuted Races and Sects of Other Days — *Has an Appetite for Hardware and Glass*

ALL THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES APPEAR

Next Sunday in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —
Distributed every Sunday with

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Chapter 185, section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, books, pictures, and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 626 Parker St., Roxbury, Mass., at the request of the following named persons: Mrs. F. Somma, Mr. Thomas Wellington Smith, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. R. M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Richard A. Cox, Mrs. M. E. Jeffrey, Mrs. Lillian Larkin, R. L. Perrie, Charles Cox, Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mrs. Stevens, Dr. H. Fox, etc., will be sold at public auction from the premises of the said Warehouse, Monday, May 22, 1933, at 10:30 A.M., on Friday, May 19, 1933.

NOTICES

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston. April 27, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that the Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements require the made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of Caledonia avenue, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from its present junction already so named Prospect street.

The laying out and construction of Prospect street, in West Roxbury district, as a highway, from its present junction with Caledonia avenue to the name of Laurie avenue or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Shepard street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Brookline street northeastwardly with the name of Shepton street or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction substantially as shown on plans in the office of the Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock a. m., on May 10, 1933, and the office of the Board, City Hall annex, room 801, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

THEODORE A. GLYNN
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN
CHARLES F. BOGAN
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET LOST—Gold link, horse's head, sapphire Bach Buff crystal, reward. Call Hub. 0200, Ext. 2.

BROWN Bag Lost—Allston-Dudley car. Personal papers; reward. Longwood 8447

DIAMOND, platinum bar pin set between Mr. Clarendon, Berkeley; rew. Cap. 1843.

BARRING lost, diamond pendant, antique, gold fining, Mass. Ave. Subway or Symphony Sta. Sentiment. Capitol 8295.

FOUND BY POLICE—153805, tire, Goodrich; tube, rim. Mass. Lowery 4900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

HANDBAG needle point lost Wed. between Clarendon St.-Mattapan Sq. Sta. 1919.

TELEPHONE Credit Union Bank Book lost, No. 7305. Dudley Station.

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Telephone Hancock 5510

THE GYPSY PRINCESS TEA ROOM Beacon Cooper, 26 Denton Rd., Allston.

WHERE TO DINE

We Serve Best: Savory Sauer, Delicious Hors. King of Delicatessen Stores. 374 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury; 7 Spring St., Boston; Cor. Beach and Boulevard, Revere.

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REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.50
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires no finger waving.
Prop. Violet St., Bet. 42d & 43d Sts. Lib. 6282

HAIR In ladies' hats permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport**
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DISFIGURING HAIR by unskilled electrologists cannot meet permanently results. Physicians' references. 1200 Cases in Boston Area. Results 2 to 3 Years.
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REDUCE at HOME Safely, Surely, Quickly by Famous Physician & Scientific method. **$2.48**
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And Other Disfigurements Corrected HOME VISITS—SUNDAY 2-5 EST. 40 YEARS IN BOSTON
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before May 7th. The X-ray and many other scientific treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every kind. Come no matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Beach St., Boston, Mass. Office hours, office, office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 4. Tues. 5-8. Wednesday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sun. and holidays

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Now is the time to repair that leaky roof and increase the value of your property. Any of years' exp. Reasonable rates. Free inspection. Ken. 3176. Ames & Gintz.

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HORTON & HOLT—Roofing, flashing and repairing, sheet metal work. 76 Bernard St., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 0140.

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W. P. LEAVITT SONS CO. 29 Pearl St., Newton, expert roofers, sheet metal work, repairs. Lower Mills 0123.

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Adult Beginners Strictly Private Lessons by Appointment

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320 MASS. AVE. BTS. GLOBE AND SYM.
LATEST STEPS, FOX-TROT, WALTZ, ONE-STEP. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling from your home genuine-teed full fashioned hosiery to wearer; guar; fine commissions. Part time, also. Royal Crown Hosiery Co., 8 Summer St., Boston.

ATTRACTIVE young women (21 for interview; no experience necessary but helpful. Apply 2-5 P. M., 407 Huntington Ave., Room 1.

PROFITABLE employment to bright, energetic woman who can qualify for sales position. Privy of Boston Store, 1st fl. 418 Tremont.

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CASH paid for old coins, paper money, stamps, etc. 631 Washington St., Room 418.

SALESMAN wanted by nationally known manufacturer of specialties to call on industrial and jobbing trade. Must be in position to devote entire time to 60 days. Headquarters Boston. Adjust own automobile. Write, giving age and experience. Box C-135, Boston American.

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GOOD WAY Bungalows and singles to sell or rent, 8 rooms furnished, 100 lots, 40 with cellars dug. Holliday St., off Somme St., Jamaica 2715.

NURSE will take cancer, shock or general sickness. References. Circle 2836.

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CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Portar 2070	71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2266	295
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Lib. 5370	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2344	197
HYDE PARK	11 Fairmount Ave.	Readv. 1236	159
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Prov. 0210	136
WINTHROP	765 Beach St.	Win. 0089	204
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LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
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2 family, assessed $11500, Want offer. High 1201.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES AND COTTAGES
Your choice of a number at reduced prices; 6-room cottage, Wollaston, $5,950; 5-room Sea St., Quincy, Tel. President 2241.

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6200-foot camp lot, use of playground, bathing beach, etc. Train service 30 min. via Boston-Providence route, 29¢ $10 down, $5 monthly. M-108, Boston American.

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Will be glad to help you
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Complete rental service for owners, realtors, owners and operators.

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NANTASKET rooming houses, cottages, by week, month; new deal means less prices. Leonard, 16 Bay St., Hull 3101-M

5 NICE summer cottages, 1 store, 2 cottages on Stutting's Lake. Box S-181.

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BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35; 1 to 5 rooms. Open Wednesday, Regent 3901.

CHELSEA—5-12 Garden St., suites 3 rms. and bath; refer; free gardens. 1000.

NEAR Sullivan Sq., 3-2-room suites; gas; electricity, $4-$6. Chs. 2156.

NEWTONVILLE—6 rooms; everything fine; rental, $9. Wk. Free. 0750-M.

WOLLASTON—Modern 6 rooms, porch, also 5 rooms, all modern. Quincy 2000.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment. One of the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hotel Buckminster
At Kenmore Square
350 ROOMS WITH BATH $2.00 and $2.50. DOUBLE WITH BATH $3.00 AND $3.50. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS OF FOUR ROOM SUITES FOR ALL YEAR OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE AT VERY MODERATE RATES.
For Further Particulars Apply to Dept. 21, Hotel Manager, KENmore 4000

2 fine apts. to sublet; also others (near Kenmore Sq.). Reasonable. Ken. 8275.

ALLSTON—Beautiful flats, 2-3 room apts., Harvard & Commonwealth Ave. Stuart 0800.

BEACON HILL APT.—3 rooms, furn., housekeeping, private bath. Capitol 3254.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35; 1 to 5 rooms. Open Wednesday, Regent 3901.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Garden St., suites and single; reasonable; refs. Kirkland 6538.

NEAR Sullivan Sq., 3-2-room suites; gas; electricity, $4-$6. Chs. 2156.

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WOLLASTON—Modern 6 rooms, porch, also 5 rooms, all modern. Quincy 2000.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment. One of the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

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ALLSTON and Brighton, $20-$25, 3-4 rms. ARLINGTON—5 rms. and sun parlor, all impts., good loc. sun, heat conv. trans., ideal neighborhood. 93 Oxford.

ARLINGTON—3 rms., sep. entrance, screen porch, all impts., plenty of land, garage, $45. 22 Irwin St. Arl. 5086-W.

ARLINGTON—4 rooms and bath; steam heat, all modern conveniences, desirable locality, plans. 22 Varnum St.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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1737 CAMBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE
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345 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Attractive 4 and 5-room suites at rentals from $150 to $1500, large living room with fireplace, 2 chambers, dining room and kitchen; convenient to subway; excellent for doctors. Sidney P. Hooper, Agent, 209 Washington St. Capitol 7660.

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An exclusive and convenient apartment home; 4, 5 and 9 rooms, with 2 or more baths; rent $100 to $300; porter service; some suites furnished; every conceivable convenience. Sidney P. Hooper, Agent, 209 Washington St. Boston. Capitol 7660.

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE. $35
Private bath, entrance, decorated, free Frigidaire; near Kenmore Sta. 500 Newbury St. Apply 3 Commonwealth 1993.

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40 Butler Road. Heated apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, $45 up. Electricity. Gas. Frigidaire. Janitor service. Adjoining golf. Apply janitor or call Fres. 1654.

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5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, combination range, hot water, porch, yard, $35. Hancock 4870.

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Furnished, modern; open to St. Caroline Realty Co., Laf. 8161; ann't Sunday.

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1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator apartment hotel; unexcelled Association dues. 319 Huntington Ave., Com. 2323.

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NO. CAMBRIDGE
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$35-$40-$50 rental; elevator; refrigeration; janitor service. Apply 3 Commonwealth 1993.

APTS. Furnished, unfurnished, also rooms; low rental. 334 Newbury St., Suite 1.

ARLINGTON—200 Mass. Ave.; 6 rooms, heated, electric refrigeration, garage, $65. Open evenings or call Chs. 2439.

BACK BAY—$30 and up; 2-3-4 and 5-room apts. Apply Janitor, 319 Huntington Ave., station. Fee of new Beacon St. subway.

BACK BAY—Furn. and unfurn., $23 up. Also 3 rooms, kitchenette, $45. Kenmore 1983.

BEACON HILL—See us for apartments; open 9 to 9; Lal. 0144. E. H. French, 24 Joy St.

BEACON HILL—2 rms., kitch., bath; heated, convenient, low rent; near Mass. Hospital. Exeter 1000, 10 Mt. Vernon St.

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BEACON HILL—3 sunny, airy rooms with bath; paper in hall; rent $30. Cap. 7430; 13 Anderson St.

BEACON HILL—Rooms, apts. furnished, unfurn., reas. Lal. 8079. 2 Derne St.

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BEACHMONT—6 rooms, 2nd floor, front bay, modern conveniences, $45. Also front bedroom, $25. Call Somerset 9081.

BELMONT—5 rms., modern, steam heat, garage, $65-$75. Agent, Bel. 0178-W.

BOSTON—6-room flat in brick house, all modern improvements, $45; 1041 Saratoga street, 1429 Hillside St.

BRIGHTON—5-6-7-8 rms., flood., $25-$28. 548 Huntington Ave. Long. 7760.

BRIGHTON—Corner Union Church (Market) 5 or 6-room apts. 10 Parker Hill Ave.

BRIGHTON—206-210 Chestnut Hill Ave., Modern 6-rm. apartments, new rooms, every comfort, convenience, rent reasonable.

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BRIGHTON—5 large rooms and bath; steam heat, garage, hot water heater and range. 89 Bennett St.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms in duplex house, rent, $20; piazza, large yard, parking; near Boston line. Apply 1 Ashford St.

BRIGHTON—4 large rooms on 2d floor, $35; heat supplied; central location. 1 Surrey St.; Sta. 6799.

BRIGHTON—3 large sunny rooms, new 2-family house, every convenience, tile bath, shower; opp. Commonwealth Ave. cars.

BRIGHTON—4 sunny rooms and sun parlor, $45; tile bath, steam; garage extra, corner. 39 Faneuil Terrace.

BRIGHTON—34 Brookdale Rd., 5 large rooms, all modern conveniences, $45; steam heat, garage, $4. Sta. 8818.

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BROOKLINE VILLAGE—3 rooms, beautiful view, $30. 7 Walnut St.

CAMBRIDGE—For hdms.; apartments all conceptions, save time, money. 1 to 6 E. KEYES, 1610 Mass. Ave., Univ. 1920.

CAMBRIDGE—Single, 6 rooms, all impts., good neigh. 49 Standish St. Hancock 8142.

CITY POINT—762 Broadway, single, all impts., heater, pipes, near beach, $38. Sou. 0700, Ext. 2.

CITY POINT—4 sunny rooms, modern improvements; overlooking beach. 137 E St.

CITY POINT—2-10 East 4th St., 5 rooms, near beach, newly renovated, $35.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont—5 & 6 rooms, steam and hot-water heaters, $30, $35, $42, $50. Open every day. Call early rapid transit. CARLSON, 750 Adams; Talbot 0300.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner section, 5 rooms, bath, $25 per month. Tel. Hubbard 0684.

DORCHESTER—31 Bertram St., 6 rooms, all impts., open every day. Adams 0200.

DORCHESTER—3 large rooms, bath, hot water, piazza, convenient, near water. Apply Sunday, Rm. 2, 2184 D.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all impts. Hot-water heating. A-1 condition. 402 Adams St.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, 6 rms., sun porch, $35. 25 Savin Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, recp. hall, sun porch, all impts., adults. 21 Shatter St. Dor. 0600.

DORCHESTER—17 Edson St., 5 rooms, all impts., $30. Tel. Columbia 1880.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., sunporch, near beach and rapid transit, 9 Bayside St. Adams 0200.

DORCHESTER—Ideal location, 5 room kitchenette, bath, grg. vacant. Cot. 5720.

DORCHESTER—39 Dunlap St., 6 rooms, all impts., $30. Open 9-5. Tel. 0564.

EVERETT—5 large rooms, modern improvements. 26 Walnut St. Eve. 0324-M.

EVERETT — 3 large rms., all impts., near car, $22. Eve. 0324-M.

EVERETT—5-6 sunny rms., impts., garage, rent reduced. 47 Harlow Ave.

FENMORE Apartments, inviting those desiring a higher type apartment, 2-3-4-5 rooms, $35 up; 6 rooms, $45 beginning at $36. switchboard service. Office 84 Fenmore St. Boylston 8700.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, practically new; rents reduced to $35. Call Jamaica Plain 1000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large, sunny rooms, and bathroom, newly decorated, fine location; view; garage extra. 189 Chestnut Ave. or Kent. 4855.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Hyde Square; lovely furnished kitchen, bedroom, $5. 43 Sheridan St.

JAMAICA—6-room flat, all modern improvements, rent reduced. Apply 3 Lamartine, 30 Dalrymple.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Exclusive Pond section, 6 rms., rec. hall, linen-trunk closets., mod. impts., oil burner. Jam. 1000-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-6 rooms; all impts. Parking, $16-$25. Gar. 7753, Jamaica.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large, sunny rooms, all modern improvements, oak floors; convenient. 40 Eldridge St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sunny rooms, new gas range, location, convenient to Ave. and stores. 9 Eldridge St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice sunny rooms, bath, $35; near schools, stores, cars; excellent view. 76 Wyman St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice sunny rooms, $22, conveniences located, pleasant surroundings. 38 Wyman St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—rms., all impts., good location, parking space; rent low. 42 Day St. Jamaica 3594-W.

JAMAICA—6 sunny rooms, bath, all impts.; convenient. Jamaica 0140.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, $25, Hyde St., Mod. impts. 126 Day St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny rooms, bath, $20, convenient. 13 Walden St.

LONGWOOD—Modern 3-room apartments with hot water, refrigeration, porter-ing and all built-in features. Tiled baths; rent $100. Parker Hill 2000, Ext. 1. Rentals reduced to $45-$50. 270 Longwood Ave., Brookline. Regent 8276. Capitol 7660.

MALDEN—6 sunny, renovated rooms; modern conveniences; $35. Malden 3430-J.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., all impts., conv., quiet neighborhood, parking. 17 Regis Rd.

MATTAPAN—Near Sq., 5 rooms, steam heat, $50. Reliable. 6617 Talbot Ave.

Mattapan—River St., $60, 6 rms., modern, garage, $45-$50. Apply prem. Bla. 4846

MEDFORD—Single, 6 rooms, all impts., 2 suites. Large reception halls. Exceptional attractive. Tiled baths. Newly decorated. A few desirable apartments now available at $45 and $50. Parker Hill 2000, Ext. 1.

MEDFORD—6 rms., upper piazzas, near Lincoln St. School, $45. 47 Yale St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rms., 1st floor, range, hot water, porch, yard, $35. All impts., refrigeration, $38. 52 Teale Ave.

QUINCY — rooms, modern, $22. Also 2 single rooms, $3.50 each. Adjoining golf. 4-room heated apartment, $35; many other rooms. Apply 1400 Hancock St.

REVERE—6 rooms lower, all modern, oil burner, garage, rent, 68 Montclair Ave.

ROSLINDALE—rms., 652 Hyde Park Ave., $33; month free. Lon. 0155.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all impts., for adults, 86 Bradfield Ave. Fay 1307-W.

ROSLINDALE—Single, 6 rooms, all impts., oil burner, newly decor., handy location, $40.

ROSLINDALE—15 Augustine Ave., 5 rooms, 1 mod. impts., gar. handy, rent reduc.

ROXBURY—5 large, sunny rooms. Near Egleston Sq. All impts., only bath. Open 10-2. 77 West Walnut Pk.

ROXBURY—5 clean sunny rms., $28, all impts., quiet American neighborhood, Rox. 2500. 30 Hawthorne St.

ROXBURY—5 large sunny rms., bath, all impts., $30. Also 4 rooms, $25. Open Sunday. 41 Hawthorne St.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, also location, American neighborhood, parking. 113 Cox St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern impts., stm. heat, conv. located. 67 Puritan St.

ROXBURY—Sunny, pleasing, heated, janitor; reas. 110 Winthrop St., Hig. 0181.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all modern impts., $25. 1905 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rooms, heated, 2nd floor, $25. Also 3 rooms, $20. Adults. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—7 sunny rms., $30, hardwood floors, all impts., 2 baths. 1 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—4-5 rms., bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, $30-$35. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, $35-$40. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28. Suite 1, 237 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—Modern, sunny 5-6 rooms, 2-family; rea. Highlands 7821.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-room apt., all impts., rent reduced to $30. Also 4 rooms, $25. Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, 6 rooms, $34. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury. Open Sunday.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $30. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

S. BOSTON—2 nice sunny rms., impts., $20. Man and wife, $13 month. 139 Adams St.

SOMERVILLE—56 Boston St., 4 rms., bath, all impts., $30. Also 3 rooms, corner, rear cars, $45.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, bath, steam heat, handy location, back and front piazzas, rent reduced. 9 Bonair St.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., modern, conv. location, $35. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, all impts. newly decorated, $40. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, heated, janitor service, very low rental. Som. 2362-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern, all impts., good location, $40. Bun. 1198.

SOMERVILLE—Single, 6 rooms, all impts., fine car service. Somerset 2252-M.

SOMERVILLE—Single, 6 rooms, all impts., newly decorated, $36-$38. Somerset 7872-M.

SOMERVILLE—8-room flat, all improvements, $45. Also 6 rooms, $35. Somerset 0273.

SOMERVILLE—3 large sunny rooms, all impts., hot water heat, $40. Som. 0684-M.

WATERTOWN—3-room apt., bath, all impts., 123 Orchard, Middlesex Line.

WEST ROXBURY—Exclusive 5-6 rooms, long drive room, fireplace, screened porch, steam heat, best location. $35. 6718-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, lower apt., sun parlor, garage. 4933 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, modern, garage, lawn, $40. 5001 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY—6 sunny rooms, modern, all impts., $40. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

W. ROXBURY—5 rms., screened porch, all impts., garage, $37.50. Par. 0374-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—4 rms. all impts., good location, $30. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2 rec. hall, all impts. $40. 82 Bromfield Rd.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., garage, new house. Ocean 0925-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, recp. hall, all impts., $45. 82 Bromfield Rd.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, recep-tion hall, all impts. $40. 82 Bromfield Rd.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., kitchenette, heated. Oce. 0684-M.

WOLLASTON—5 rms., renovated, modern, steam heat, garage. Quincy 2000.

WOLLASTON—5 room lower apt., garage, steam heat, near beach, $45. 6718-W.

WOLLASTON—5 room-apt., near beach, all impts., $35. Quincy 2000.

WOLLASTON PARK—5-room apartment, near beach, screened piazza, 39 Sewall St. Apply premises 1-5 P. M. Sunday, or 1 Chatham, 1650 Beacon St. Asp. 6210 (Wednesday, 2-5 P. M.).

94 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—3-5 rooms, electricity; phone; heat and water, $3 up.

WOLLASTON—5 room lower apt., garage, steam heat, near beach, $45. 6718-W.

WOLLASTON—5 room-apt., near beach, all impts., $35. Quincy 2000.

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94 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—3-5 rooms, electricity; phone; heat and water, $3 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Room with kitchenette; also one well furn. room; reas. Sta. 0573.

ALLSTON—Large sunny room and kitchenette; all furnished; semi-bath. Art. 4083-W.

ALLSTON—Large sunny room and kitchenette; good location. Lal. 8079. 2 Derne St.

ARLINGTON, 161 Warren Ave.; housekeeping, $2.50. $4; front parlor, $5; other rooms. Arl. 0966-M.

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room, kitchenette, bath, $7 up; parking. Reg. 8374-W.

CAMBRIDGE—55 Berkeley St., room for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; refined people; $4-$5.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, kitchenette, bath, $7 up; parking. Reg. 8374-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Single and double rooms, $3-$4 per week. 1 Ware St., Harvard Sq.

CHELSEA—Large, sunny room, kitchenette, bath, $7 up; parking. Reg. 8374-W.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $6 week. Gar. 8776.

ROXBURY—3-rm. kitchenette, furn., private home, nice location. 26 Linden St.

ROXBURY—Large room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $6 week. Gar. 8776.

ROXBURY—5-rm. kitchenette, furnished; private home, nice location. 26 Linden St.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—near Brighton Ave. Nice large rooms, good German board or light housekeeping. Part home, reas. S

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933

Some Intimate Views

Hitler As Germans See Him, in Photographs

HITLER GREETS A PEASANT WOMAN

A few pictures tell more than a million words.

Here is Hitler in private and semi-private life.

Study his face, study him for yourself.

A man of very humble origin, Hitler reached the position of highest power in Germany, by the strength of his will, and his mental and physical fighting qualities.

In these pictures you see Hitler without the "public mask," the fierce Nazi expression with which he meets and leads his followers, and defies his enemies.

It is clear that Hitler understands Germany's after-the-war psychology.

Opportunity came to him as it came to Napoleon, Mussolini

THINKING OF THE FUTURE

LISTENING TO THE WAVES

and Stalin. And he seized it, with savage energy, and now rules Germany.

Like other dictators, his power is based on the bewilder-

READING THE NEWS AT HOME

ment, confusion and anger of the people. He took control of a people made bitter by the misfortunes of war, by the outrageous injustice of the Versailles Treaty, by the insolent oppression of

HITLER IN HIKING COSTUME

VERY FOND OF ANIMALS

conquerors, and indemnity exactions that have drained the national life blood in taxation.

As a private in the ranks Hitler showed great courage and

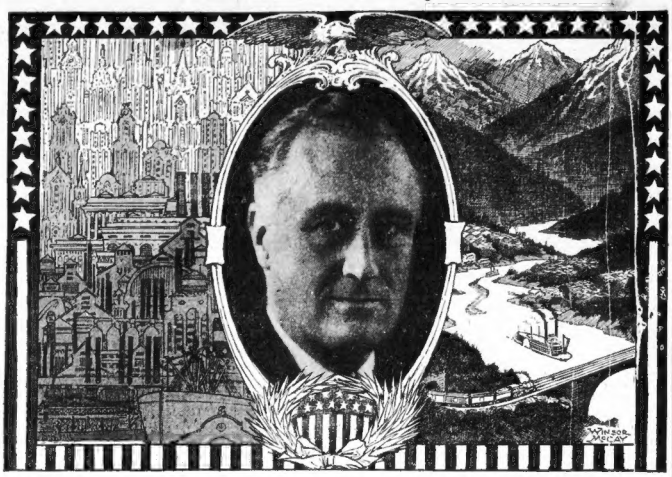
Daily Bible Text

"Be ye as wise as serpents and harmless as doves."

St. Matthew, v, 16.

By the Rev. Dr. Wilson Waters, All Saints' Church, Chelmsford. Next text by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Tremont Temple, Boston.

President's Day



The greatest office bestowed by any people in the world is the office of the presidency of the United States.

To the high office, Washington gave a dignity greater than that of kings.

In times of political uncertainty, Jefferson and Jackson kept the office responsive to the ideals of a Democratic nation.

In years of Civil War, Lincoln administered the office with touches of humanity that endeared him forever to all mankind.

And these names are but a portion of the traditions of the presidency.

Tomorrow, throughout the land, President's Day will be celebrated for the first time.

The celebration will be, in part, America's homage to the office itself. But also, on this occasion, the people will pay their warm tribute to him who now holds the exalted place—and their prayers will be, may the God of Washington and Lincoln guide and sustain him in the tasks of patriotism and service that are his to fulfill.

HE TALKS TO A LITTLE GERMAN GIRL

won, without friends or supporters, a decoration given only to those that prove themselves possessed of the highest fighting quality.

He is a total abstainer, drinking nothing alcoholic, and he is a vegetarian. The greatest dictators and conquerors have been neither total abstainers nor vegetarians. But at least Hitler's followers can be sure that he has his wits about him always, and that there is nothing much to take his mind off his political work.

The small picture at the bottom shows Hitler at his breakfast table, with jugs for coffee and milk, and with a smile that seems confined to the eyes.

What this man will be able to do with the German Empire of which he is in control, time will tell.

BREAKFAST SMILE

Wise Words

The first king was a fortunate soldier. He who serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

Every man has a lurking wish to appear considerable in his native place.

Learn to write well, or not to write at all.

The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying.

He has received a favor who has granted one to a worthy person.

When too much zeal doth fire devotion love is not love, but superstition.

Your modern antiques and your antiquated moderns.

I would applaud thee to the very echo, that should applaud again.

What at a distance charmed our eyes upon attainment droops and dies.

Love reckons hours for months, and days for years; and every little absence is an age.

A lie travels round the world while truth is putting on her boots.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Stray Thoughts

NEW YORK, April 29—Purely personal piffle: I like to jump at people out of dark places, drink left-over cream at breakfast and pronounce Chappaqua. No duller or wittier than P. G. Wodehouse. Anyone's name I cannot remember I call "Eppis." No hotel offers the charm of the old Planters in St. Louis.

O. O. McIntyre

Two friends in as many years have vanished without trace. Valentino interested me more as a personality than any other movie star. A scar on my forehead is from trying to light a pipe from a jet of flame in a linotype machine. I like to prowl around gas house districts.

All I have to say is "Where's that switch?" and the Sealyham streaks under the bed. And "Are there any good dogs around here?" brings him out wagging his tail. My wife and I started out driving one evening and wound up in Boston. It all started discussing baked beans.

Nothing confuses me more than trying to pass a boy on a bicycle. The most dignified city ever visited was The Hague. I haven't a single clipping of anything written for a newspaper. The first editor of prominence to praise my column was E. W. Howe of Kansas. My wife has not missed a Sunday at church in 25 years.

Mike Mitchell, the ball player, and I occupied the same table at a Cincinnati boarding house for three years. Hypnotists strike me as fakers but I don't care to look them in the eye. Incidentally, two of the most serenely honest people I know have shifty eyes. The one fly home I'd like most to own is in Sleepy Hollow. An hour after reaching Paris one time there came a petit blue from Homer City with a clipping from a home town weekly that my father had attended a baseball game in St. Joseph, Mo. He bewilders his friends this way in all parts of the world. When theatrical discussion grows too arty I mention Dion Boucicault's name casually just to show I can pronounce it.

* * *

The best black bean soup in town is at The Players. Say "best black bean" as fast as you can. I'd like to spend an evening goading Theodore Dreiser. Just to hear him roar. I've tried all the Russian cafes for borsch soup but the best is at Reuben's. At 25 I had a pure white streak an inch wide through the middle of my hair. E. Jesse Conway used to say it came from dodging the ornithorynchni —"beasts with a bill," if it's too technical, I pronounce it "li-berry."

* * *

The worldliest I ever felt was when a banker from home saw me sitting with a concert hall blonde with gold teeth at the old Atlantic Gardens. Was I inhaling cigarettes and shooting my cuffs!

* * *

I'd rather see workmanlike troupers such as Sophie Tucker, Dave Apollon, Belle Baker and Bill Robinson perform than watch the affectations of the Alfred Lunts or Noel Coward. Harlem night clubs depress me and I cannot understand more than half Beake Carter says over the radio. There's no excuse for New York State's excessive taxes. I motored around Potsdam an hour thinking it was Berlin.

* * *

After a few years of it, the most boring entertainment in New York is a first night. A bright spot is the fellow who pans me in private and always rushes up with a lot of fuss and feathers. More than 3000 autographed first editions are willed to my home library. The every Spring press agent plant about Babe Ruth's salary hold-out gives me a stiff pain. The neatest evening clothes are worn by Messmore Kendall.

* * *

Watch for a big surprise boost that may clinch Jos. McKee for next mayor. And it will not come out of New York. I can recite Grey's Elegy—and do it the slightest provocation.

* * *

I'm always vowing to get my hair cut oftener. Frank H. Simonds is the only correspondent who made the war debt issue clear. During vaudeville days I could repeat all the routine in Lyon and Rosko's act, even to the cheed-a-beedie-bee song. In a Pullman smoker on the way home from school one time I passed myself off as a detective and found I was talking to W. J. Burns. And you should have heard me try to bail myself out.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

To Jennie Speaking Pieces

I think perhaps we may return
To all the humbler ways
And all the sweet contentment learn
Of the good old-fashioned days.
The friendly hearth no joy will lack
Until the last blaze ceases,
But I'm not eager to go back
To Jennie speaking pieces.

I'm for the meal that mother cooks,
The home place and its charm,
An evening with my favorite books,
My dog's head on my arm.
I'm for the family gatherings, too.
My nephews and my nieces.
But I won't hark an even through
To Jennie speaking pieces.

Perhaps those happy days gone by
With honest laughter rang,
And I'd be quite content to try
Once more the songs we sang.
Simplicity of life I make
The subject of my thesis,
But not one backward step I'd take
To Jennie speaking pieces.

That made us sit with folded hands
In that dear long ago,
Obeying mother's stern commands
Attention to bestow.
And thinking of my torture then,
In me the thought increases,
I hope we won't go back again
To Jennie speaking pieces.

Sunday President's Day

The Nation's Prayers Will Rise

Tomorrow, Sunday, will be observed throughout Boston and the Nation as President's Day.

In the churches, in the homes, at special meetings, and in radio broadcasts, prayer and thanksgiving will be offered in behalf of the President of the United States.

Prayer will be offered for the Divine guidance of President Roosevelt.

Prayer will be offered that his leadership may be firm, resolute and successful to the Nation.

Prayer will be offered that his health and strength may be maintained to carry on the great tasks to which he has set himself in behalf of the American people.

It may be said in all truth that life without prayer is fruitless.

The historian will doubtless say that the great tragedy and suffering of the past three years was caused by the fact that we had gotten away from the ancient moorings, that we had lost our sense of moral values in the wild saturnalia of greed and avid speculation.

President Roosevelt has given us a spiritual as well as an economic reawakening.

On the day of his inauguration at Washington, he turned his eyes to Heaven and supplicated the aid and direction of Divine Providence that his program might restore prosperity and economic contentment to the American people.

In the same spirit let us ask by our prayers tomorrow that the President of the United States may be Divinely guided, that he may be blessed by good health and fine determination to execute the leadership which he has been entrusted by the people.

Whatever your tasks or your recreation may be on the morrow, resolve to give a few minutes at least to prayers for the success of the President.

Protect Granite Workers

Industry Hazardous to Health

The Massachusetts Legislature would do well to adopt that legislation which authorizes a special study to be made of the conditions of the granite workers in this State.

The industry is extremely hazardous, we are informed by Mr. Edwin Smith, the State commissioner of labor, and Mr. Manfred Bowditch, the occupational hygienist for the State.

They say the dust particles inhaled by the granite cutters cause silicosis, a congestion of the lungs, and leave them prey to tuberculosis and pneumonia. The average mortality rate of the workers is at fifty years.

Some of the insurance companies have declined to issue workmen's health policies in favor of the men in this industry. Most of the others will abandon this form of insurance when the present policies lapse because of the necessarily high rates and the inordinate risk.

Mr. Smith explains there is a protective device, not unlike the vacuum cleaner, which can be fashioned to the tools which chop the granite and draw in the dust, but many employers complain that its cost is prohibitive.

In any event, the health of the workers, with their women and children dependent upon them, is too important to let these conditions go by default without a sympathetic study of them by an impartial board. The employers should know that strong, healthy employes are the best asset in the long run. And the famous granite industry is too important to Massachusetts to overlook any possible improvements which can maintain its value to us.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Serving God

PERHAPS THE FOLLOWING incident won't mean much to you. You may sneer at it, through racial prejudice, or despise it as the act of a fanatic — and if you're that sort of a person, I'd advise you to stop before you read further. But if you honor courage, regardless of its setting, then here's a story you'll not soon forget.

Elsie Robinson

The man involved is a poor, middle-aged Jewish tailor. We'll call him Mr. Levinson, though that's not his name. He lives in Baltimore and is the sole support of a large family. You've seen hundreds of his sort—frail, kindly men, old before their time, their thin bodies bent by years of huddled stitching.

At times this prematurely old Mr. Levinson endures hours of intense pain, for which he can afford no medical relief. For the last three years a dogging despair, as his small business dwindled, has become his chronic anxiety. During the winter his earnings averaged little more than four dollars a week. The house grew cold. There was little on the table. Frequently the father has pretended to have no appetite; placing his portion on the childrens' plates, he would leave the room quietly—go to sit in his darkened, empty shop.

But always on the Sabbath night the family gathered, the candles were lighted and his thin hands were folded, as he prayed above the sacred bread.

Three weeks ago Mr. Levinson started out to collect a bill of $1.30. He had a long way to go, and he was very tired. Crowds, too, had always dazed him, and now there was this constant fear. He stood for a moment on the curb, waiting; then timidly he began to cross.

Suddenly the street seemed to leap, monstrous! There was roaring—the shriek of jammed taxi brakes — darkness exploding in rockets of agony——

Then, silence.

When they lifted him, half of the small, shrunken body sagged shapeless in their hands. At the nearest hospital it was found that his hip was crushed, his leg broken, the flesh mangled. An emergency operation was hastily performed. He was put in a cast.

He came back to consciousness slowly, his mind fumbling, stumbling, through tangled torture.

Night—morning—night the clicking of dishes—a blurred face bending. Through it all, the searing pressure of a steel belt, and a torture of thirst that was a detached horror —a voice, far off, screaming, screaming!

Gradually he understood. Felt blindly, the outlines of the plaster and steel prison in which he lay buried. Saw, with horror, the crippled months or years ahead. And then, with a shock that dwarfed everything else, he realized the Broken Law.

That blurred face was Gentile! That glass of water, for which his tortured body raved, was not Kosher! He must be moved!

In this place he could not eat! From these dishes, he could not drink! His own terror, his own misery—these things did not matter. Comfort, health, life and death even—they did not matter. Only God mattered. The Law must be kept.

And the Law was kept. Through nearly two days of appalling agony, brain-splitting thirst—trapped in the cruel delays which are the lot of the poor—old Mr. Levinson lay there, serving his God.

Then at last he was moved, to such a place as his Law allowed.

And that, as I said before, may seem stupid and fanatical to you who are not a Jew. Neither am I a Jew—nor does my church have any ritual or invoke any Law.

Yet I think I know courage when I see it; and, to me, this seems as brave and beautiful an act of devotion as ever has come my way.

I wonder if I would do as much for my God? I wish I were sure that I would.

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